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Archbishop Bernard Law Graces ULowell with His Presence

By Renee Jurgelon
Features Editor

Archbishop Bernard F. Law came to the University of Lowell on Sunday, March 10, 1985.

After a fund-raising dinner at the South Campus cafeteria, the Archbishop was interviewed by three students before celebrating a special mass on the second floor of Fox Hall. At mass he confirmed four students, Brian Anderson, Robert Bullock, Heather Fitzgerald, and Gregory Laste, into the Catholic Church.

Archbishop Law is the spiritual and ceremonial leader of 1.9 million Catholics in the greater Boston area. He has been serving the Archdiocese of Boston for one year.

The following news story was derived from the private interview with the Archbishop and Tom DeLorey, Renee Jurgelon, and Andrew MacLean.

When asked why women don't have equality in the Catholic Church, Archbishop Law responded, "Because...they do." He feels that not allowing women priests is not a question of equality. When asked how he could justify the splendor and wealth of the Church, Archbishop Law likened the question to that of Judas' at the last supper. "It's a myth," he said. Then he expressed how he feels "beauty and art should be used in worship."

When questioned about the problem of

homosexual priests in the church, the Archbishop spoke of homosexuality as a "disease needing treatment." He expressed concern that they "be assisted through that very difficult situation." Not looking at homosexuals as "diseased" could not be approached due to lack of time.

The interviewers asked a few questions each, but the twenty minutes was far from what they needed. Archbishop Law seemed a politician, skirting questions and replying with abstract quotes from scripture. Repeating Catholic doctrine seemed comfortable, but painfully out of touch with the issues the students wanted addressed. The hierarchy seemed far removed from the realities of today.

The interviewers were disappointed that Archbishop Law was not more "open." They felt, however that even if the camera were stripped away, his answers would have remained elusive. His unwavering adherence to tradition left no room to discuss many issues. It was frustrating for the interviewers because they wanted answers. Yes, tradition is important, but it does not solve today's problems.



Archbishop Bernard F. Law gives a homily at the University on Sunday.
photo by John Jezowski

Computer Minor Being Offered

By Alison Frink
Staff Writer

The Math Department here at ULowell offers a Computer Minor that is becoming increasingly popular. The official name of the program is "Math Minor: Computer Option."

This program is open to all majors except Math and Computer Science. As of last year there were 900 undergraduate students participating in the program, with majors ranging from Music to Engineering.

Every year, Professor Shapiro of the Math Department holds two meetings, one in the fall and one in the spring, to familiarize students with this minor. The meeting this spring will be held on April 8th at 3:30 p.m. in Olney 150. Professor Shapiro invites anyone who is interested in finding out more about the program to drop by. The meeting will last about a half an hour.

There are some important reasons why this minor is becoming so popular. First, it gives the student a second specialty. Just in case jobs in your major aren't available, this minor gives the student another job skill. Second, most businesses today work with computers in some capacity. Having this minor listed on a resume shows that you have experience with computers, which is a very valuable skill today.

Professor Shapiro knows of cases where students have gone on an interview for a job, and because they have had this minor on their resume, came out with a better, higher paying job.

This minor does not guarantee anyone a job. What it does do is give you a much needed edge in the competitive job market that exists today.

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REMINDER

The last day to drop a class with a notation of "W" is Monday, March 25.
(Monday after Spring Break)

Campus Spotlight

Featuring the College of Pure & Applied Science
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Notices

ATTENTION CLUBS

**Tomorrow, Friday,
March 15, 1985,
is the last day to submit
funding requests for the
1984-1985 school year!!**

**Kathleen McGuire
SGA Treasurer**

SGA Announcement

As prescribed by the University of Lowell Constitution, Article XX: Elections shall be held on the second Tuesday and/or Wednesday in April. This year SGA elections will be on Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 10, at both N. and S. S.I.C.'s from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There are a total of 77 open positions available. Nominations papers may be picked up at Dean King's Office, Cumnock Hall, Wed., March 27th. Completed nomination papers must be returned to Dean King's Office, Cumnock Hall, by 12:00 Noon, April 4, 1985.

The SGA positions available are:

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| (1) President | (1) Activities Commission Director - at large |
| (1) Vice-President | (13) Activities Commission members - (4) at large - (3) from each undergraduate class |
| (1) Secretary | (7) S.U.B. Board of Directors - (4) at-large, (1) from each undergraduate class |
| (1) Treasurer | (5) University Council - two at-large, one from each undergraduate class |
| (21) Senators - seven from each undergraduate class | (4) Bookstore Associates - one at-large, one from each undergraduate class |
| (3) Class Presidents - one from each class | (8) Commuter Council Members - two at-large, two from each undergraduate class |
| (3) Class Vice-Presidents - one from each class | |
| (3) Class Secretaries - one from each class | |
| (3) Class Treasurers - one from each class | |
| (1) Student Trustee - at-large | |

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian students dedicated to sharing Christ with each other and the college community. Join us for Bible study, prayer and fellowship:

**Tuesday nights
at 7:00 pm in Fox 501**

For info, write to:
Michelle Ballard, Box 154 or Cheryl Lea, Box 2605. Come make new friends, and grow in Christ!

SUMMER HOUSING

Housing will be available at the University of Lowell for Undergraduate Summer Session students from May 27, 1985 to July 3, 1985 only.

In order to adequately prepare the Summer Housing program, I urge all students presently living in the dorms who are seeking accommodations for this first session of the Summer program to register with the Housing Office in Cumnock Hall. (This pre-registration for dorm accommodations is not binding - but for planning purposes only.)

All off-campus residents and commuters interested in living on campus during the Summer session should inquire at the Housing Office in Cumnock Hall.

Details concerning accommodations and costs will be available from the Housing Office upon request.

WOMEN'S CENTER NEWS

The Women's Center, located in the SUB Room 359, is open Monday through Thursday during the following hours:

Mon. 9-12
Tues. 12-2 Brown Bag Lunch
Wed. 10-1
Thurs. 12-2

and also at other random, unannounced hours.

Please feel free to stop by to browse through our reading materials or just to meet new people.

Also, the Women's Center has scheduled the following events for the rest of the spring semester:

On Tuesday, April 2, at 7 PM in Room 222 of O'Leary Library on South Campus, The Women's Center will present an evening of poetry and music featuring *Lorraine Laverriere*, a local published poet, and *Mary Fenton*, a very talented guitarist and singer. This event promises to be an enjoyable and relaxing evening for all.

Then, on Tuesday, April 23, at 7

PM in Room 222 of South Campus' O'Leary Library, Judith Harrison, a licensed certified social worker and psychotherapist, will discuss the sensitive topic of **Women Recovering from Childhood Sexual Abuse.** Judith Harrison works for Care and Reach Out, a Chelmsford-based counseling service, and through this center she facilitates several support groups for sexually abused women. In addition to her lecture, **two related films** will be shown, followed by a **discussion.** This event is also open to everyone.

And, on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 PM in Room 222 of South Campus' O'Leary Library, there will be a **Stress Management Workshop** led by Nancy Passikoff. During this presentation, the causes of stress, as well as effective ways of dealing with it will be discussed. This event was planned with the final exam schedule in mind. This should help you to cope better with this hectic time.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior Portrait Deadlines are Approaching

The 1985 yearbook senior section will be in color. In order to maintain uniformity, we ask that all senior portraits follow these specifications:

Picture size: 1 1/16" by 2 1/4"
Head size: between 1 1/4" and 1 3/8"
Background: grayish blue

The yearbook photographer will no longer be on campus. If you have missed your sitting and would like your picture to appear in the yearbook, you will have to go to a professional studio. Please give the photographer these specifications, so that your picture will match the others in the book.

Deadlines: School portraits must be received no later than April 1, 1985. Private studio portraits must be received no later than March 15, 1985.

If you have any further questions please contact the Sojourn office at 459-4075, stop by Fox 430 on Thursday evenings, or drop your note in box 870N or 5495S

Sunday Mass Schedule

No masses over break
Sunday, March 24,
Mass at Fox 301
at 8:45 p.m.
and at the Center
at 10:00 p.m.
CPR Class

The Biology Club is presenting a CPR Class Tuesday and Thursday March 26th and 28th and Tuesday April 2nd from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. Meetings are tentatively scheduled in OS505. Changes will be made according to class size.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

The Orientation Guide for New Students, that will be distributed to all incoming Freshmen and transfer students is being prepared. An important section of this publication is the student activities chapter.

Club Leaders are urged to contribute to this publication. Brief descriptions of each club purpose, activity program and leadership roster will be included.

Submission deadline for this issue of The Guide for New Students will be **March 15, 1985.** All materials must be received by Dean Donohoe at this time.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

I.V.C.F. is a group of Christian students who gather for prayer, bible study, and fellowship in order to grow closer to God and themselves. We welcome you to join us every Monday night at 6:00 in Fox 501. Come and learn, meet new friends; all are welcome!

For more info contact:
Steve Gaines - Box 1758
Scott Gendron - Box 1810

South S.I.C.

Volunteers are needed to keep the South Student Information Center open for the remainder of the semester. Many students have been disappointed by the inoperation of South S.I.C. If you are one of those students and are willing to spend a few or even one hour a week to keep South S.I.C. staffed as a volunteer please contact Grace Terranova, North S.I.C. Director, Box 832. If you do not want to make a permanent commitment for the semester, just stop by whenever you see the South S.I.C. door open.

G.O.A.L.S.

The Gay Outreach Association for University of Lowell Students is now holding brown bag lunches in the G.O.A.L.S. room (South S.U.B. rm. 356). The purpose is purely a social one. Lunches are being eaten at G.O.A.L.S. everyday from about 12:30 to around 1:30. All hungry people are welcome. Of course, our general meetings are still on Mondays at 3:30 pm. For more information call the Student Health and Sexuality Center at 453-3804. Our mailing address is:

G.O.A.L.S.
South S.I.C. Box 59
Univ. of Lowell
Lowell, MA 01854

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY NOTICE

The Accounting Society is hosting a panel of ULowell graduates to relate their post-college career experiences. This is a great opportunity to learn more about the many career paths in the accounting and business fields.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 27 at 7 pm in Fox Hall, Room 301. Refreshments will be served and all students are welcome!

**Southwick Commuter Lounge Hours
Open until MIDNIGHT
Monday through Thursday**

Connector

The Connector is located on the fourth floor of the North Campus Student Union Building (Fox Hall), Room 426, 100 Pawtucket Street, Lowell, MA 01854. Tel: 453-1872.

Publication Policy

To serve the University community better, the Connector follows these specifications for all articles and other submissions.

Deadlines at 5:00 pm Monday preceding

a Thursday issue. All articles and etc. received after this time will be considered for publication in the following week's paper. **No Exceptions.**

Articles must be neatly typed, double-spaced on white 8"x11" typing paper. The full name and box number of the author(s) must also be included.

Student Ads must be typed on white paper.

An ad must be resubmitted each week before deadline. (Subsequent printings may be cut out of paper and mounted on 8"x11" paper and then be submitted.)

Club Notices must also be typed neatly on 8"x11" paper. They must contain the full name of and box number of a club officer and may be re-submitted in the same manner as a student ad.

A letter to the editor must include the name and box number of the author(s) for verification. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length and space restrictions.

Personals must be typed, double-spaced, on 3" x 5" index cards. The name and box number of the writer must appear on the back of the card. Students are limited to 3 personals per week.

Any personal that does not conform may be refused publication without notice.

The Connector always reserves the right not to publish any or all articles submitted for publication, regardless of source, if they do not conform to the above specifications or fail to meet the Connector's standards of journalistic integrity.

News

NEWS BRIEFS

Hart, Torricelli Want All Students in 'National Youth Service'

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., introduced identical plans into the Senate and the House requiring young men and women to serve at least one year in national domestic or military service.

The "national youth service" would require 12 to 24 months of service, and issue penalties for non-compliance.

U. of Texas-Austin Students Want Campus Disarmed

More than 200 students have signed a petition to remove an unarmed missile and cannon from the grounds of the ROTC building.

"There's not justification for the things being there," says Scott McLemee, petition sponsor. "All they do is promote aggression."

Court Rules Genetic Experiments Need Environmental Assessment

The U. of California experiments, which take genetically engineered microbes out of labs for field tests, must cease until appropriate environmental assessments are complete, a District Court says.

The experiments involve spraying potato vines with a common bacterium that has been altered to protect the plants from frost.

'Welcome to Colorado, now go home'

Connecticut Yankees won't fare well at Colorado State U. this spring after the campus newspaper published a letter from two counterfeit Easterners criticizing CSU students' casual attire.

At least 25 students replied defending their sporty fashion image and demanding the "preppy Connecticut twits" go home.

The "twits" were really wits from Littleton, Colo.

Auburn Blacks 'Ain't Whistlin' Dixie'

The Black Student Action Committee wants Kappa Alpha fraternity to take down its Confederate flag and to cancel its Old South parade.

BASC members claim the parade and flag display ignore progress made in race relations and negates Auburn's commitment to minorities.

R.I.P. MTV at B.Y.U.

Condemning rock music videos for containing "sex, drugs, witchcraft and the bizarre," Mormon bishops banned MTV in Brigham Young U. Housing.

Students are circulating a petition to reinstate the cable channel.

Communications GAP Nets Tuition Refund

The University of Pittsburgh awarded \$88 refunds to nine students who claimed they shouldn't have to pay for a math class taught by two foreign-born grad students with thick accents.

The accents, they said, made it impossible to understand what was being taught.

Food Fight at Duke

At the suggestion of a campus newspaper columnist, a capacity crowd in Duke University's cafeteria haled home fries, mashed potatoes, spaghetti, chicken nuggets and various veggies. Officials claim the food fight was not a protest of cafeteria food.



Presentation of the IEEE Boston Section Student Branch of the year award (from left to right) Steve Jurgiel, Vice-Chairman; Professor Steven J. Spurk, Faculty Advisor; Brian Touhey, Chairman; Debbie Toppi, Treasurer; Scott Hughes, Secretary; Ron Tabroff, Boston Section Power Engineering Society Student Activities Chairman.

ULowell IEEE Honored

The University of Lowell Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers recently received an award as the 1984 IEEE Student Branch of the year in the Boston Section. The contest was sponsored by the Boston Section of the Power Engineering Society. Ron Tabroff of the Power Engineering Society presented the 1984 branch officers and faculty advisor with a plaque and a check for \$150.00 to be used for branch expenses. The award is based on technical and educational activities, membership advancement, societal activities, and innovativeness and creativeness of activities.

The ULowell IEEE is proud to be

chosen for this honor and is thankful to the Power Engineering Society for its consideration. The ULowell IEEE is committed to maintaining an active and dedicated chapter and encourages members and faculty to support the branch and its activities.

The IEEE office is located in BL410 and the 1985 officers are: Seve Reine, Chairman; Chris Ober, Vice-Chairman; Bill Cote, Secretary; Tina Smith, Treasurer. As always, new members are welcome. Membership information about the IEEE can be obtained through the officers in BL410 or from Professor Spurk in BL305.

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It may help you get your foot inside otherwise closed doors

Again, if your interest in finding out more about the computer minor, show up at the meeting and talk with Professor Shapiro. He can also be reached at ULowell extension #2511.

Scholarship Search Firms Aren't Worth Their Fees

Students hunting for a scholarship to help finance their college education are better off using the guides at their local library than paying for a computerized search of what's available, the authors of a recent study conclude.

The California Student Aid Commission (CSAC) surveyed 30 computer scholarship search firms that promise to help students find obscure sources of financial aid by matching their skills and needs with little-known scholarship programs.

"While these firms are not out to rob students, we can't recommend any of them," CSAC spokeswoman Lois McNally says. "It's a good idea, but it hasn't worked yet."

The scholarship search firms came into vogue in the wake of reports, many of them planted by the search services themselves, that there are million of dollars in unclaimed scholarships every year.

But CSAC Director Arthur Marmaduke says most of the unclaimed funds are restricted, and are not available to the average student.

Daniel Cassidy of San Rafael, Cal., founder of one of the first computerized scholarship search services, says the CSAC study is an accurate reflection of the industry as a whole, though not of his firm.

Students can get useful information from the best firms, he says.

The better firms, he adds, maintain their own computerized list of

scholarships, rather than relying on a list mass marketed by a New Jersey company.

In addition, Cassidy says, some firms offer students guarantees or refunds.

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But the CSAC study, released Feb. 14th, concludes that:

The vast majority of the firms use the same computerized list of scholarships.

Many customers receive a list of scholarships not suited to their background.

The guarantees offered by most firms are inadequate.

Most firms do not contact their customers to see how many find scholarships.

Cassidy says his 1982 survey of his firm's customers indicated that, of the students who contacted the scholarship agencies his firm recommended, about half received a scholarship of at least \$100.

But, CSAC surveyed 15 Los Angeles students who paid scholarship firms, and found none who got any financial assistance.

McNally says CSAC is circulating a list of readily-available reference books listing scholarship programs, and is urging high school counselors to refer students to those guides instead of paying for a computerized search of scholarships.

College of Pure and Applied Science

Nicholas Rencricca, Dean

F. Raymond Hardy, Asst. Dean

The College of Pure and Applied Science has been undergoing some exciting changes over the past few months and has interesting plans for the future

The most publicized—so far—of these plans has to do with the Department of Computer Science. They have recently initiated a Doctoral program in the department. It will award its graduates with a Doctor of Science (D.Sc.). Deans Rencricca and Hardy feel that this new program is a "beautiful continuum" in the Computer Science curriculum. Now students wishing to continue their education beyond undergraduate and graduate studies are able to do so.

Also happening in the department are plans to build a Computer Science-Engineering Complex. Dean Rencricca feels that it is "very much welcome" and "a wonderful idea." Computer Science is the largest major on campus with over 600 full time students. With the planning of the new building, both the students and the equipment will have more room to breathe and function properly.

The new Productivity Center is also being developed in conjunction with the colleges of Engineering and Management Science. The Center will tie into industry and give the students hands-on experience in the different aspects of manufacturing. From design to production to manufacturing, the Productivity Center will provide excellent ex-

perience for all students involved.

Graduates of the Biology Department have been known to further their educational careers at prestigious medical schools. Some have also gone on to continue with graduate studies in research either here at ULowell or at another accredited institution.

The Department offers both a Bachelor and Master of Science. The Biotechnology option ties in Chemical Engineering, Biochemistry, and Health Professions. It also takes into consideration the manufacturing and marketability of the drug or substance such as interferon or insulin. There are also research projects involving Genetic Engineering.

The Chemistry Department offers all three degrees: the Bachelor of Science, the Master of Science, and the Doctor of Philosophy. The Department offers options in polymer science, organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, and biochemistry. The polymer science option involves classes taken in the Plastics Engineering Dept. to round out the curriculum. The departments of Chemistry, Plastics Engineering, and Physics are working on a joint proposal to acquire a sizable donation in grants and equipment from IBM. A large number of graduated students remain to continue their studies and research in chemistry, as do a good number of doctoral and post-doctoral students.

The Meteorology option of the

Earth Sciences Department is very attuned to the needs of society. The college is hoping to attain a graduate program in meteorology. They already have a weather station from where the students determine the weather forecast daily. ULowell is the only college or university in Massachusetts to offer a Bachelor of Science in Meteorology and one of two in all of New England. Other options in the department include Geology and Environmental Science.

The largest department in the University, as determined by the number of faculty and students enrolled in classes, is the Department of Mathematics. The department now offers the Bachelor of Science and the Master of Science with plans to initiate a Doctor of Science program. A student at the University wishing to have a Computer Minor would acquire it through the Math Dept. Mathematics has options in Statistics and Applied Mathematics, both of which contribute to an Actuarial Science background, Pure Mathematics, and Computers, which has the greatest number of students. The graduate program includes options in Applied Mathematics, Computers, Statistics and Operations Research, and Teaching. They also offer a five year BS/MS program. A student who has completed this program will be graduated from ULowell with both a BS and MS in Mathematics in his chosen option. The department has recently made

several faculty appointments for research and has aspirations for more appointments in the near future. The research now undertaken in the department is in the areas of Pure and Applied Mathematics.

There is a great demand in industry for graduates with a degree in Physics with an Optics background. For this reason, the college has made recent purchases of equipment and anticipates growth within the department. The Physics Department offers all three degrees—B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.—in the optics option and two degrees—B.S., and M.S., in Radiological Health Physics with the hope of a Ph.D. soon. Radiological Health Physics has an extensive graduate program and also boasts exceptional placement, as do the other departments of the college. The college maintains the Nuclear Reactor attached to the Energy Center which also contains an accelerator for teaching and research purposes.

Some former ULowell students were quoted as saying, "Faculty involvement with students is exceptional." In summary, Dean Rencricca stated, "There is no question that a student who applies himself will get a top quality education, will enhance his quality of life and will be productive in his community."

Pamela Morin
Managing Editor

Career Corner

Sign-Up Schedule for Mar. 25 - Apr. 12

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Psychological Center (1)	PS, SO, Liberal Arts		Mar. 25	Mar. 11	11:15 am
IC Testing (1)	BS-EE, ME BS-IT For Technical Sales	Perm. Visa	Mar. 26	Mar. 11	9:15 am
LFE Corp. (1)	BS-CN/PA, PL	Perm. Visa	Mar. 26	Mar. 12	9:15 am
Naval Civilian Personnel (2)	MS/BS-EE, CE, EE Civilian Positions	Citizenship	Mar. 26	Mar. 12	11:15 am
U.S. Naval Recruiting	ALL MAJORS	Citizenship	Mar. 27	Mar. 13	11:15 am
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard (2)	BS/MS-EE, ME, CE, NE	Citizenship	Mar. 27	Mar. 13	9:15 am
ABC Software (1)	BS-MIS-CS Micro. Comp. Sys. Analyst	Perm. Visa	Mar. 28	Mar. 14	9:15 am
Anchor Brush (1)	BS-PL	Perm. Visa	Mar. 28	Mar. 14	11:15 am
Alphatek (1)	BS-MS-MA, MA/CS, CS, CP, EE	Perm. Visa	Mar. 28	Mar. 15	11:15 am
Compugraphic (2)	College of Mgmt. SC. - All Majors	Perm. Visa	Mar. 29	Mar. 15	9:15 am
AMP (1)	BS-PL, ME	Perm. Visa	Apr. 3	Mar. 27	9:15 am
West Co. (1)	BS-PL and PL Summer Interns	Perm. Visa	Apr. 3	Mar. 27	1:15 pm
Finlay Company (1)	BS/MS-CS, MA, MA/CS BS-AC, EC, HR, OM, MIS LJ, Tech. Wrtg.	Citizenship	Apr. 11	Mar. 28	11:15 am
Hills Dept. Stores (1)	BS-CS	Perm. Visa	Apr. 11	Mar. 28	1:15 pm
State Auditor's Office (2)	BS-AC	Citizenship	Apr. 11	Mar. 28	9:15 am

ATTENTION SENIORS JOB CONTACTS = \$

(It didn't take 16 years of school to learn that!)

Get Your Resume Into The CMS
and ULowell Class of '85

RESUME BOOK

To Be Distributed To
Over 100 Area Businesses

Submit typed copy to the Accounting Dept. PA205 before March 28th. Cost is \$10/student (\$7.50/CMS Society Members). Books Delivered by April 11th @ **JOB EXPO '85**. For more details see ad elsewhere in paper. Include slip of paper with Name, Box Number, Major, and Phone Number. HURRY only enough room for 200 resumes.
ALL MAJORS, ALL CLASSES ELIGIBLE, INDEXED BY MAJOR

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will be recruiting on Campus
for
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APRIL 2ND - 11:30 AM TO 1:30 PM

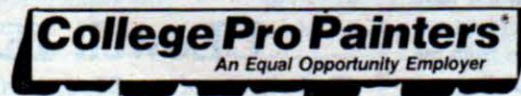
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OPENINGS IN BILLERICA AND LAWRENCE



APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT ON-CAMPUS INFORMATION SESSION

DATE: April 4, 1985

TIME: 11:30 A.M.

PLACE: Placement Classroom

ON-CAMPUS CONTACT Placement Office

This summer, College Pro®, the largest residential painting organization in North America, will employ over 3000 student painters. Our managers are hiring now for outlets across North America.

Over the summer, Painters and Foremen average \$4 to \$7 per hour. Any painting experience is a plus, but not necessary; we'll train you.

You will be part of a successful organization that takes pride in every home we paint and gives home owners our College Pro® Guarantee. It is important that you are responsible, reliable and take pride in your work.

The work can be physically demanding, and your ability to do a good job quickly will determine your earnings.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL

IS HOLDING A

**GROUP MEETING ON FRIDAY,
MARCH 29TH AT 11:30 A.M. IN**

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE CLASSROOM

Employment opportunities at Mass. Mutual will be discussed. The home office is located in Springfield, Mass. They are looking for individuals who have an entrepreneurial spirit, and who have an interest in the Financial Services Industry and who desire to remain in the general geographical area. The position is a sales career offering full range of insurance and investment products, using a total financial planning marketing concept.

\$\$\$\$ **WORKING YET?** \$\$\$\$

JOB EXPO '85 APRIL 11th 10 - 8pm LOWELL MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Shuttle Bus From Lydon ALL DAY
Check-In @ CMS & ULowell's Class of '85 Booth

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\$\$\$\$ **WORKING YET?** \$\$\$\$

SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS
in co-operation with the
U LOWELL PLACEMENT OFFICE



5th ANNUAL JOB FAIR CUMNOCK HALL

Wednesday, March 27, 1985

10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL, CUMNOCK HALL, 1 UNIVERSITY AVE.

"ENGINEERING"

WILL BE ACCENTED, BUT ALL ARE INVITED

PROPER ATTIRE AND RESUMES ARE SUGGESTED



Accounting Society
Volunteer
Income Tax Assistance

Inc Tax

The VITA program is designed to provide free tax assistance at community locations to individuals who cannot afford professional tax help. Volunteers assist people with simple tax returns, particularly low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers. There is no charge for this service.

Wednesday 12 — 5 PA 407

Thursday 9:30 — 10:30

Commuter Lounge - PA

Thursday 1 — 3 SO 316

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
Publication 729-A (Rev. 7-84)

STUDENT HEALTH AND SEXUALITY CENTER

The S.H.S.C. provides the University with peer counseling, information relating to issues of Health and Sexuality. Birth Control information, free pregnancy testing (by Appointment), and referrals. We are located on South Campus, S.U.B. Room 355. Stop by or call 453-3804.

Library Hours for Spring Break

March

16-17 Sat.-Sun. CLOSED

18-21 Mon.-Thurs. 8a-10p

22 Friday 8a-5p

23 Saturday CLOSED

24 Sunday 2p-11p

Enjoy the Holiday!

SENIORS!!

GET PSYCHED!!

- SENIOR WEEK STARTS : -
MAY 26 — JUNE 1ST.

WITH!!

- ◎ BOSTON HARBOR BOOZE CRUISE
- ◎ SENIOR BALL AT THE PARK PLAZA
- ◎ "KOWLOON NITE"
- ◎ CHAMPAGNE RECEPTION

STAY TUNED FOR MORE INFO...

LAW and JUSTICE SOCIETY NEWS

The next meeting will be on Monday April 15, 1985, at 3pm, in Coburn 112. This meeting is very important and all members should try to attend. See you there.

Paul David Lambert
President, Law and Justice Society

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Paul David Lambert
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MATH AND COMPUTER CLUB NOTICE

Our second meeting of the year will be held on Monday, March 25, at 3:30 in Olney G1 (basement). This is the day after Spring Break. Pictures will be taken for the Yearbook. Members who are unable to attend should stop by sometime Monday or Wednesday.

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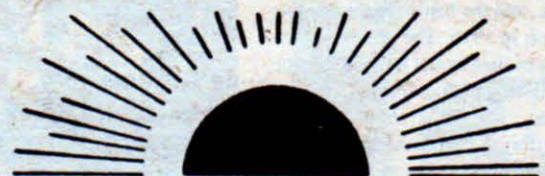
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Sex and the Search for Intimacy

By Patricia Anne Cullum
News Editor

Dick Purnell, well known on many college campuses, spoke at Cummock Hall on the topic of "Sex and the Search for Intimacy."

The auditorium was filled with about 100 people, interested on what he had to say and how he was going to approach such a touchy subject.

Purnell redefined the word intimacy by saying "Intimacy is total life sharing." He said that to totally live life is to "...love and be loved, to know and to be known."

Purnell spoke on the subject of love and he said "there is no such thing as painless love...we don't like to be rejected." If a person is afraid to be hurt then they cannot be loved and give love.

"We are self-centered people and because of that we don't like to be hurt." "We protect this little sensitive heart so we don't get hurt again," said Purnell. People build walls around themselves hoping to keep the hurt out, but "the same wall that keeps people from being hurt, keeps others out." Love cannot be conquered when this occurs.

Purnell gave his outlook on parties in his joking manner and told us how he looks at them. He said, "Ever notice how people always say how greaaaat a party was or how greaaaat a party will be, but not how great a party is going?" His advice on what to do at parties and why people go received a chuckle from the audience. He spoke of them as pick up joints.

The audience listened attentively when he described what men think about sex. It can be described as the law of diminishing returns which is, "the more you do it, the less satisfying it is." "Once you conquer territory, you do not want defeat," Purnell said. He said they devise a strategy, like taking a woman to the movies, which can also be described as a "passion pit". He said it doesn't matter what's on the screen because there's only 2 hours of darkness.

In the passion pit, men use the infamous yawn to get there arm around women. Although men love to sit with there arm around the woman, they can describe the pain, but women wouldn't understand. "It starts in the forearm, and soon you don't even know if you have fingers..." he said with a laugh.

There are two reactions that men extremely hate when they kiss women. The first is the ice cube reaction. Men hate kissing women who are as cold as ice. The second is the lean way back. Purnell said, "Why do you think men kiss women near doors? Because a woman cannot lean through the door!"

He told the audience he knows why McDonalds stays open late. It's because McDonalds is a place to "rejuice dried out couples."

Purnell then spoke on the touchy part of his speech which was the rationalization of sex. He feels that today, all college kids show more emphasis on no love or commitment. "Often what we want is no love at all...maximum sex and no commitment." He said that people are relying on magazines and steps from programs. "Who do you think listens to Dr. Ruth?" said Purnell. He said that the first rationalization is (1) "We're in love." and (2) One needs a change in partners. He feels that a lot of college kids follow these rationalizations.

He fears the consequences of casual sex which are physical, social, and psychological. Physical effects include cervical cancer and V.D. Social effects include unwanted pregnancies and abortions. Psychological effects include mistrust, comparisons of past lovers, and flashbacks of problems.

Purnell urged people to turn to god for forgiveness and love will be a commitment again. "If you mess around now, the chance of you messing around later is greater."

Irish Night Delight

B.R.C. Brault and Stephen King
staff writers

There was a taste of the wildness, the sadness, and the pride of the Irish people as the Clancy Brothers and the Northeast Winds Trio played to a near capacity crowd in Durgin Hall last Wednesday night. The Clancy Brothers, hailing from Curric-on-Suir in County Tipperary, Ireland, have played throughout the U.S. while the Northeast Winds Trio, from Kennebunk, Maine, have played throughout New England. Both groups came together March 6 to bring some of Ireland's history and culture to the people of Lowell.

The Trio opened the show with the old sailing tune "Botany Bay," and from that point the audience was catapulted to the Emerald Isles with ballads and songs such as "Eileen O'Roon," "Roddy McCorley," and "Jock Stewart." The audience was alternately clapping and singing along as the Trio played love, rebel, and drinking songs.

Paula McHugh, the bass player, captured the heart and soul of the audience as she sang "The Band Played Waltzing Matilda," a slow, haunting ballad about love, rain, and the battle fought and lost at Gallipoli in 1916. The audience gave her a long ovation as she finished, but the tone of the ballad left everyone in a somber mood.

In an effort to cheer everyone up, Allan McHale, playing the mandolin, and Emery Hutchins, on the guitar, played "Valparise," a fast paced, audience participation song which had the hall reverberating with shouts of "haul away" and clapping hands.

The Northeast Winds Trio finished their set with the song "Leave Her Johnny, Leave Her" which left the audience at a peak high as the intermission started.

After the intermission, the Clancy Brothers; Tom, Pat, and Bobby, along with their nephew Robbie O'Connell, came out and played a repertoire of hits which spans the twenty plus years of their musical career.

When the Brothers come out and play, there is a magic feeling that can be found

and that cuts across the generations so that you will find grandparents, parents, and their children all clapping together or unconsciously tapping their feet.

And so it was again that Wednesday as everyone clapped and tapped to such favorites as "Wild Rover," "The Story of Willie Brennan," and the zany "Tim Finnegan's Wake." The Clancys also painted a rich musical picture of the Irish culture for everyone as they sang about the fairgrounds in "Galway Races," their childhood in "Children's Medley," and Irish patriotism in "Home Boys Home."

Robbie O'Connell stole the show from his uncles when sang solo on "The Green Fields of France," which is also known as "Willie McBride, Age 19," and "There Were Roses." These are ballads about youth, battles, and the passage of time and they received the loudest and longest applause. However, their somber tones left the audience in a lowly state, so the uncles saved the day by playing such upbeat songs as "Johnson's Motor Car," and "The Night We Spent in Ratsio's."

The sore spot of the whole night was the malfunction that occurred with the sound system at the beginning of the Clancys' set. It was more irritating than anything else to the band but once straightened out everyone was smiling again.

All in all, it was an enjoyable night of almost three hours of Irish culture, history, and friendliness. No, it was not just enjoyable, it was delightful. Whether you are Irish or not, if you missed that evening's entertainment, you missed the true Irish Spirit.



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"A Passage of Time"

By Renee Jurgelon
Features Editor

"A Passage of Time" by David J. Mauriello closed last Sunday at the Nucleo Eclettico on Hanover Street in the North End. The cast were Norma Fine as Hilda, Helen Gustafson as Rose, Rebecca Fasanello as Kate, Jerry Goodwin as Stanley, and Marina Re as Michael. It was a captivating performance about the pain of being human.

The play explored the shifting roles of three generations of women. Rose was confronting old age, Hilda struggling with a midlife crisis, and Kate hedging with a lesbian relationship. The two youngest women, Kate and Mike, were striving to realize a dream: the sculpting of their beach house into a guest home. Their double life was compounded and finally destroyed by Kate's demanding, meddling mother.

Human weakness was explored as masks were penetrated and fears laid bare. Hilda and Stanley's fear of the unknown was as simple as being afraid to try the new jam at dinner and as complex as confronting the secret that had estranged them for years. Rose was afraid of becoming a burden, and masked her understanding of being put in a nursing home with feigned senility. Kate was petrified of her parents discovering the truth of her relationship with Mike. Mike was afraid of losing their dream.

A theme of blindness and sight showed Rose wise and aware. She saw the beauty in the sun and sky, and the ugliness of Hilda's dislike for her. She saw, understood, and accepted the love between Kate and Mike. Mike was sensitized to everything that happened, and mortified at how Hilda's family treated each other. They put their grandmother in a nursing home for the sake of convenience, imposed on their daughter's life in the beach house, and argued constantly. Hilda was blinded by the stereotype that forced Rose into a role of senility

ty and foolishness, and would not allow her to accept a lesbian daughter. Kate's vision was clouded by her mother manipulating her with advice.

Hilda stuck to rules. She didn't marry her first love because she was too young. She did the "right thing" and waited. He died in the war. This undiscussed love corroded her marriage with Stanley. Hilda stuck to the rules that dictate women loving men, not other women. She destroyed the love between her and her husband, and her daughter and Mike.

Emotion filled events ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime. Family life was painful and complex. The action of the play pitched and rolled like the ocean near their home. The underlying sadness was paralleled with the passing of summer and culminated in its closing.

At the end of the play, of the summer, and of happiness, Mike said goodbye and left to listen to the ocean and to her heart. This was the most powerful message -- listen to your heart. Don't be tangled and caught in the suffocating rules of convention and society. Don't waste your life and your love. Let your heart guide you.

The acting was impressive on the tiny set of a stage. Rose hobbled on, one heel on, one heel off. Like the balance of her shoes, the balance of her mind came into play. Hilda annoyingly played the impatient, sharp mother. Always chastising, always interfering, she strained the family relations. Kate was the unhappily dutiful daughter, visibly ducking to her mother's demands. Stanley, after his insulin attack, hunched on the bench, mouth limp and hand trembling. Mike's frustration created a powerful feeling of helplessness. The intense emotional pain expressed at the close of the play was heart and tear wrenching.

MISSING IN ACTION II

By Alison Frink
Staff Writer

Chuck Norris' new movie "Missing in Action II" is the sequel to his "Missing in Action" from last fall.

The movie begins in Viet Nam. The year is 1972. Colonel Braddock (Norris) and his men are shot down by the enemy. They are officially listed as "missing in action". They end up in a prisoner of war camp headed by the sinister Colonel Yin, whose ego is bigger than a B-52. The rest of the movie deals with the mental power-struggle between the fiercely American Braddock and the would be dictator -- Yin. Yin's goal is to get a signed confession from Braddock. He wants him to admit to war crimes he never committed. In the end, promised freedom if he will sign the confession, Braddock is doublecrossed. His revenge is total, his taste of victory sweet.

Just like the first movie, Braddock is a likeable character. He is utterly American. He's a soldier in every patriotic sense of the word. Karate fans will excite in the usual fight scenes that Chuck Norris is famous for.

As much as the movie was entertaining, there were some problems.

For anyone, who saw "Uncommon Valor", there are a lot of similarities. Although there was no rescue mission per se here, there was a lot of the same explosiveness (no pun intended). How many different ways can a prison camp be blown up?

For a sequel, the story of this movie didn't have much to do with the first movie. The only character who appears in both is Braddock, as far as I recall. Drawing connections between the two movies was difficult. From the first movie, we did know that Braddock was an MIA in Viet Nam, and that he had escaped. Other than that, we know nothing.

The movie, despite the few problems that are obvious, is fun to watch. Chuck Norris is the all-American here -- blond hair, blue eyes. There is plenty of action, plenty of fighting, and plenty of close calls. Norris fans might be a little disappointed that there isn't as much martial arts in this film as in some of his others. But despite everything, the movie is worth seeing. It make you feel good. Good not only triumphs over evil, but gives evil a spinning back kick!

DELTA KAPPA PHI

Hi again from all of us at Delta Kappa Phi. D K has been having a good time in the last two weeks. Our bi-weekly social functions on Fridays have been a lot of fun for all. We now feature a DJ and door prizes to liven up the nights. A new pajama party and other events are coming soon.

A lot of us crashed at the Film Fest last weekend on the D.K. version of "The Big Mattress." All in our corner of Cummock Hall had a great time. We engaged our neighbors, Sig-O, in some good snowball warfare Saturday. Superior numbers and weight (thank you Beef Brothers!) and our lighter Air Force led to our "victory." All in all, last weekend was a good warm-up for Spring Break, and a good way to forget mid-terms.

Ira, Buck, Pete, Scott, J.T., and Shep are taking the "Fort Lauderdale or bust" Winnebago down south for break. Some others are flying down and meeting them there. We're all proud of Brother Matt Carroll - he'll be diving in Orlando this Friday and Saturday at the NCAA Division II National Championship Meet. The rest of us are going to Montreal, skiing, working, or just hanging out. We'll be back with more excitement right after spring break!

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ALPHA SIGMA TAU NEWS

Sunday night our spring semester pledge program officially began. Congratulations to our new pledges, Lynn, Stephanie, and Cathy. The fun is just beginning. We all wish you luck.

The sisters and friends who attended the naughty-nitey party had a truly revealing time. Even though our changing room was an oversized closet, everyone managed to try on something (or should we say "next to nothing"). But we won't mention who scored lowest on the romance quiz. (Yes, it was a sister).

DK's happy hour was fun for those who went. We were met with such a warm welcome, that the sisters can't wait for the next one. We'll be out in even stronger numbers!

Finally, as Mickey, Scarecrow, Keeper, Woodstock, Zippa, Winger, and Marbles get packing for the Sunshine State, we all wish everyone an enjoyable spring break. When break is over there's the semi-formal (which is formal this year), a "Help" weekend, spring carnival, and GRADUATION! We're almost there! (Where?)

The sisters of
Alpha Sigma Tau

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Congratulations to our new sisters. We're so proud of you! The sisters are all selling chances to be in our Dating Game for 50¢/no application necessary. All contestants will receive prizes, so ask a sister about it.

One last exam question before you take off next week. What does SPRING BREAK MEAN TO YOU? This is an essay question, we give partial credit. Some answers we got from the sisters-California, Fort Lauderdale, Daytona, the Cape, Ski trips, Kansas(unbelievable), and TANORAMA.

A new rushing period will begin after break. Our first function will be a party with Sig-O fraternity on Tuesday, March 26. Try to keep that date open and watch for details when we get back.

See you tonight at TKE and PSC.

The sisters of
DELTA PHI EPSILON

ART HISTORY NEWS

CARAVAGGIO "THE DAMNED PAINTER" At the Metropolitan Museum of Art

Michelangelo Caravaggio (1573-1610) an Italian painter was trained in Milan and moved to Rome in 1593. He was poor and violent appearing in police records as a brava-do or "damned painter." At the height of his success, Caravaggio killed a companion in a brawl and had to flee Rome. The last years of his life consisted on short periods of asylum, spent in Naples, Malta and Sicily. His method of painting direct from models and his choice of low genre subjects presented in his large religious works were complete breaks with tradition. Caravaggio's tenebrism in the handling of light and tonality placed his paintings in another realm of art, into the world of nature and realism. The Metropolitan exhibit is sponsored by Franco Maria Ricci. It will be in view at the museum until April 14. A major symposium organized by the Educational Department of the Metropolitan will be held on March 29 - April 1 in honor and memory of Prof. Howard Hibbard, Columbia University, who completed a major book on Caravaggio.

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The Witch may be up to no good, but have no fear -- Hansel and Gretel will save the day when The Opera Express, Connecticut Opera of tour presents Engelbert Humperdinck's fun-filled fantasy.

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The Connecticut Opera, which is based in Hartford, has been active since 1942. Each season the company produced major productions in that city and has engaged many important singers to perform in numerous operas.

The Opera Express is a division of the Connecticut Opera. This group presents quality opera programs which meet the needs of sponsors such as the ULowell FOUNDATION with its MAC HAPPENINGS.

The singers and musicians in the Opera Express are highly trained and talented professional artists who have considerable experience in a variety of opera roles.

The presentation of "Hansel and Gretel," like all MAC HAPPENINGS, is offered both for the enjoyment of young people and also to give parents an opportunity to introduce children to live performing arts of good quality. The programs last about an hour, and have in the past included dance, musical theater and puppets as well as symphony concerts by the University of Lowell Symphony Orchestra.

The opera "Hansel and Gretel" was composed by Humperdinck about 100 years ago for the entertainment of his family and friends, but it became such an overwhelming success that it is a favorite piece throughout the world today.

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Dr. Liana Cheney

Student Music Organizations—New Members Welcome!

Greg Sands
College of Music

Within the College of Music there are five organizations which are open to all students of the University, regardless of major area of study.

The largest of these is the Music Educators National Conference. (M.E.N.C.) M.E.N.C. activities have ranged from a woodwind instrument repair clinic to discounted tickets and free transportation to a Boston Symphony Orchestra Concert. Although the ULowell M.E.N.C. was established as an educational organization, it also functions as a social outlet. According to M.E.N.C. president Paula Spinney, the group's function is to "fill the gaps in the music student's education by providing experiences not regularly offered as a part of the Music Education course of study." M.E.N.C. has enough diversity to interest any musician, whether that student is pursuing a degree in Music Education or Nuclear Engineering.

Another educational group is the National Association of Jazz Educators (N.A.J.E.) Student Chapter. It is geared toward the promotion of jazz performances and clinics on campus. Although still a new group, it has already featured one of the legendary jazz artists of our time, flugelhornist Art Farmer in a performance on February 12 at Durgin Recital Hall. Future events will include an instrumental improvisation clinic featuring saxophonist Michael

Monaghan and pianist Bob Winter; and a performance by the Gary Sargent Trio.

The Composers Guild exists for the promotion of student's musical compositions. This active group has presented many lectures and performances. Usually they present a "Concert Hour" 2-3 pm Wednesdays in Fisher Recital Hall, which features the stylistic diversity of Guild members. Lecture topics have ranged from a presentation of the coordination of words and notes in choral music by Dr. Christopher McGahan, to a lecture by Dr. William Moylan on the subject of electronic music. Composers Guild president Louie Prosperi is interested in expanding the Guild's activities to include presentations on film scoring, a growing market in the music industry. The next Guild meeting will be held tonight, March 14, at 7:30 pm in room 204 of Durgin Hall. Professor Willis Traphagen will present a lecture entitled "Composers and Conductors—Mutual Expectations". All students are invited to attend.

The Music Industry Club is another new organization. Music Industry Club president Diana Flynn expects to see much growth in this field of study. The M.I.C. has hosted guest lecturers and sponsored a visit to a professional recording studio. The club's most recent event was a visit by disc jockey Bradley J. of WBCN,

who provided insight into the workings of the radio industry. Like most M.I.C. events this appearance was free, interesting, and worthwhile.

Another facet of the music world that has grown each year is the study of Sound Recording Technology. "Rec Tech," as it is referred to here, has become one of the largest degree programs offered at the college. The Recording Technology Club has been formed to further students interested in the recording field. It is affiliated with the world-wide Audio Engineering Society, and it comparatively evaluates designs involving the electronic structure of equipment that is on, or almost on, the market. This survey of electronic designs would attract any student interested in the design and use of such equipment. The Recording Technology Club is unique because it overlaps advanced electronic design with the reproduction of musical performances. Through the R.T.C., musicians and engineers may find common ground. Club president is Ken Grady.

All student organizations may be reached through the main office of the College of Music. Remember, these clubs are open to all members of the University, and new members are welcome at any of the meetings. If you are a musician, no matter what your major is, get involved—music is more than a spectator sport!

ART HISTORY NEWS

A small exhibit of watercolors by Ellen Glavin is in view at the O'Leary Library. Ellen Glavin, an artist and art historian, is the Chairperson of the Art Department at Emmanuel College in Boston. Her contribution to the history of art is based on her research on the American watercolorist Maurice Prendergast. Her recent watercolors are views, seascapes from Maine. Glavin prefers watercolor because "the quickness and freshness of it fits my lifestyle." The exhibition will be in the O'Leary Library until April 5.

ART HISTORY CLUB

The Art History Club is scheduling a field trip to the Fogg Art Museum, Cambridge and the Isabella Gardner Museum on Saturday, April 6, 1985. For further information contact Dr. L. Cheney, Art Department, 2872.

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Bring entries to the Student Union Building, South Campus, Room 359, the Women's Center.

Only two dimensional entries are welcome for review. For further information contact Pamela Tilton or Dr. Liana Cheney, Art Department. A receipt will be issued for your work. One piece limit per person please.

South Student Information Center

The South S.I.C. is once again seeking volunteer workers to staff the office in the South Student Union Building. The pay is awful but the fringe benefits are great. If you are interested in working a couple hours a week see Kristen in the South S.I.C. during hours: Mon. 2-4, Thurs 9-12, or Fri. 11-1.

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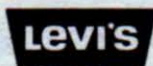
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Job Specifications:

If given the job, the candidate must be willing and able to obliterate small countries with the wave of a hand, while simultaneously blaming it all on somebody else (the United States, for example). The candidate will be expected to present a warm exterior to friends of the Soviet Union, while always turning the cold shoulder to those less friendly. The candidate will be expected to deliver long, boring, meaningless, interminable, and highly erroneous speeches to the Politburo. Must be willing to lie, cheat and steal, but only in the name of the USSR.

If interested, you are requested to send your resume to the Director of Personnel at the Kremlin, where the KGB will analyze your handwriting. If acceptable, expect to fly one-way to Moscow for an interview.

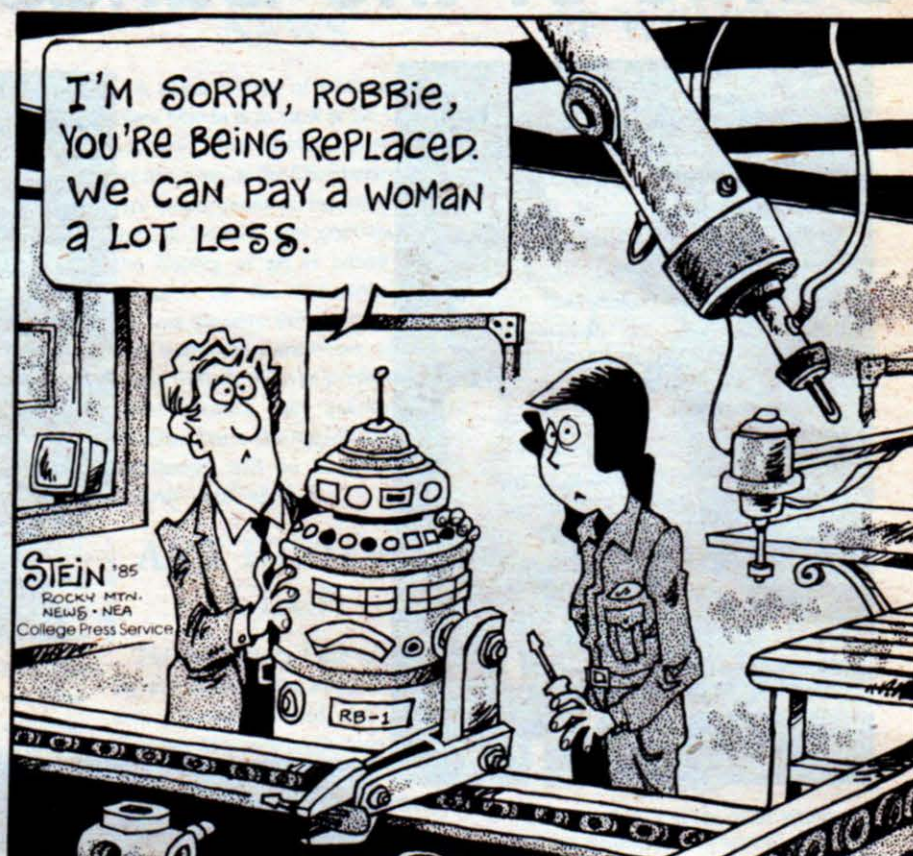
U.S. PRESENT POLICIES IN CENTRAL AMERICA ARE COUNTER PRODUCTIVE

The present policies of the Reagan administration in Central America work against the national interests of the United States. History should be a guide, and the experience of Vietnam should be used as a reference to U.S. foreign policy. In Vietnam the U.S. did not win the war because the Vietnamese people wanted to have their own government. They did not support the U.S. backed government and fought until they changed it. Similarly, people in El Salvador do not support their government which relies on torture and murder to control its people. Most Salvadoreans overwhelmingly support the rebels or prefer them rather than the government. This is because the government's soldiers go around murdering civilians and bombing, burning and destroying villages, in contrast to the rebels who organize food production and distribution systems, health care facilities and pro-community activities in the areas they capture. This is because most of the rebels are regular people; peasants, students and people in general who have suffered under the military policies of their government.

By contrast, in Nicaragua most of the people over-

whelmingly support the Sandinista government which overthrew a U.S. backed dictator, Anastasio Somoza. They support them because they have integrated the country; improved education, health care, and cultural development; and in general, given dignity to their people. Most of the Nicaraguans are deeply religious people who don't care too much about political ideologies, but about the progress of their country and the freedom to have their own government. On light of these facts, it doesn't make any sense for the U.S. to support and help the Salvadorean government and to try to overthrow the Nicaraguans. These policies, if continued, will only increase tensions and instability, and ultimately bring disappointment. The U.S. should support popular forces that seek justice and freedom. The Sandinista government wants serious negotiations. The Reagan administration should negotiate to bring about stability, progress and peace to the region.

Gonz Gutierrez



Suicide... a reality.

Wednesday, March 6, 17 year old Bruce Perry tragically committed suicide when he stood up in his math class at Greater New Bedford Regional Vocational Technical High School and shot himself in the head with a .38 caliber pistol. Perry died of massive head injuries on Friday, March 8.

Suicide is very much a reality. It is the second leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 15 and 24. Last year, approximately 5000 people of this age category in the United States were successful.

How many times have you said, "I would just die if..." or "I could just kill myself..."? If a person said something like that, he is usually not taken seriously because it is used too many times as a cliché.

Some people who contemplate or plan suicide follow the 'pattern' and mention either jokingly or seriously to friends or family, that they are going to kill themselves. They are usually not taken seriously. At times they show their intentions in other ways that people tend to just look at as a phase that the person is going through.

A question that is often asked is 'How do you know if a person is joking or serious?'. Why take the chance? Mentioning suicide to a suicidal person will not cause him to kill himself because the idea is already in his head.

I interviewed a person who had tried to commit 'the act' and he said to me that he had thought about it for a while and he never would have tried it if the people in his life had taken him seriously. I'm not saying that you should be so careful to analyze all your friends but just think about it. Don't be so naive to the situation. It is a reality.

Most people who think about suicide feel that it is the end of the world and no one cares about them. A hand from a caring person or an ear of an understanding friend is a help to a suicidal person.

The act of suicide is known as 'a selfish act' by people because a person who contemplates or tries to commit suicide does not think about the friends or family that he leaves behind. A justification made by the suicidal person is that the world would be better off without him so he doesn't feel that it is a selfish act. A justification like this could be all that is needed to push the person over the edge.

Have you ever thought about committing suicide? It would be the easy way out to solve all your problems, wouldn't it. But, would it solve them? You obviously don't really believe it would because if you did you wouldn't be reading this now, would you. Did you turn to a friend for help? Did you turn to a professional for help? Are you trying to solve it on your own? Why? There are many people in our society, ready, willing, and able to help. Do you want it?

U Lowell has a counseling center available to all students who want to use it whether it be a personal problem or a career decision. They are located on the third floor of the South Student Union building.

With how many of you readers have I hit home? Has any of this been a reality with you? Just think about it but seriously think about it. It's no joke! Suicide is a problem for all of society to deal with, not just the people involved.

Patricia Anne Cullum
News Editor

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HOGAN MEETS with STUDENTS

On Wednesday March 6, President Hogan met with student leaders for the second time this year. I must commend the President for trying to keep in contact with the students and up to date with our needs.

During the meeting many issues were discussed, among them was the possible need for a Student Activity Director. This person would coordinate activities on campus for all student activities. The person would also take a lot of pressure off the student leaders especially the Activities Commission Director who's job requires a tremendous amount of time. Also in the area of the activities commission is the accessibility of the Tully Forum and the Gym for functions. Through the help of the President he had made these areas available to us.

One of the most important issues the President addressed was the lack of funding of the University. Currently we at the University of Lowell are only receiving 70 cents from the state for each dollar that the University of Mass Amherst receives from the state. The President stressed that being the great University that this is as being supported by having the highest standards for admissions that we are not being treated fairly by the state. He stressed that we must tell our story to everybody, and especially our legislators. Our argument should consist of three main points; one being that our SAT scores are the highest in the state among any state institution. The second is we have the lowest academic floor space in the state among state colleges and third we are funded the lowest in the state in dollars per student. For the University to be properly funded we must tell this story over and over, so our legislators and the Governor hear it loud and clear and eventually fund us properly.

On a final note I would like to thank the President for his effort to keep in touch with the students and let him know that we will try our best to help the University as a whole and lobby for its proper funding that we deserve.

Robert Coakley
President, SGA



President Hogan meets with Student Leaders in Cumnock Hall

TO BE IN IT OR NOT TO BE IN IT... THAT IS THE QUESTION

On behalf of the senior class of 1985, I would like to address the "yearbook picture issue". Back in January, when I finally had some free time, I stopped procrastinating and went to Loring's Studio to have my graduation pictures taken. After about four weeks and several trips downtown, my finished portraits were finally ready to be picked up. As I handed over sixty-five dollars of my hard-earned money (believe it or not that was the economy package price) I reassured myself that it was probably worth it. After all, I really should have my picture in the yearbook. I am finally graduating after four long years of what I could call hard labor. I mean, why not?

Well, unfortunately for me and many other members of the class of 1985, the yearbook staff doesn't quite see it that way. Just last week, (only two weeks before the deadline), they publicized the exact specifications by which each photograph must adhere to in order to be put in the yearbook. Your head size must be somewhere around 1 1/8 and 1 1/2 inches, your background must be greyish-blue, and oh yes, folks—your photo must be in color, of course.

To top this all off, it seemed rather odd that Loring's Studio, which just so happened to have photographed many of the graduates (myself included), did not know that the yearbook was going to be in color and therefore was not aware of the specifications that are now required.

After giving one member of the yearbook staff two of my wallet prints so that they could choose which one would be accepted, I was later handed back my pictures and told that neither one was going to be allowed to be in it. I had not followed the rules that had been publicized in *The Connector* the previous week—my background is reddish pink not greyish blue. To phrase it politely: TOUGH LUCK for me. Needless to say, I was—and still am—quite perturbed. (Again, that is phrasing it nicely.) It is of absolutely no coincidence that the specifications chosen and publicized just two weeks before the deadline by the yearbook staff were in fact the exact specifications that were followed by the yearbook photographer. Now it simply does not require a college education (no pun intended) to figure out that the yearbook staff must have all had their pictures done by the yearbook photographer! Lucky for them.

WHY weren't the students told about this months in advance when the yearbook staff was harping on us to get our pictures taken? Two weeks is not nearly enough time for people like myself to have them retaken even if we did have the extra sixty-five dollars, which most of us don't.

I was told by someone on the yearbook staff that I really shouldn't be concerned since only about 1200 out of about 5000 graduates would bother to put their pictures in it. Well there happen to be exactly 1995 graduates, of which I am one, and after four long years and sixty-five dollars I deserve to be in that yearbook! (I won't even bother to mention the fact that I have paid for it four times over in those outrageous fees I was subjected to every fall semester.)

Just because I chose to go to a professional studio instead of running into Cumnock Hall between classes to get my picture snapped means that I missed the yearbook boat. So be it. Can I help it if I am not the least bit photogenic? It took me two hours to get ready for my pictures and I still only managed to get two acceptable proofs out of about twelve. As my luck would have it, the ones that came out okay just happen to have the wrong background color.

Who has the right to choose who will represent the class of 1985 in the yearbook? I guess the yearbook staff has it. They sure are doing it. But I shouldn't really get myself all worked up about it, right? After all, what's in a picture? A thousand words. A thousand hard nights of studying.

My identical twin is still waiting to hear if her picture will be accepted. I told her she doesn't stand a chance since her background is dark blue and not greyish blue. Who ever said life was going to be fair? After getting all that off my chest, I would just like to sincerely wish my fellow graduates the best of luck in becoming one of the chosen few. You all need it! (That is, those of you who bother to try to get your picture in it in the first place.)

On second thought, at least my grandmother will finally take down my awful high school picture now that she has something to replace it with. She doesn't give a — what color the background is!

Dianne Durkin

Film-Fest Follies

Being a relatively new student at the university, I had the pleasure of experiencing my first ULowell film fest this past weekend. It was a really good time, and the concept of running movies for 24 hours straight for students to come with their pillows, blankets, couches and whatever is great. Be it by yourself, with a friend, or with a group of friends, this atmosphere is definitely unique, and a fun way to watch movies.

There was one aspect of the event that was a real drag, though. That was the small number of people who proceeded to have what they consider to be a good time at the expense of those who might have liked to pay some attention to the movie. Why is it that for the first 45 minutes of "PSYCHO" I had to listen to a select few yell things like "rape her!!" or "kill her!!" every time a woman appeared on the screen? Or, after she had been killed, things such as "she's still warm!!" became the thing to say. Is this supposed to be funny? Did I miss something? What kind of sick mentality is this?

It is obvious that these people have never known a rape victim. Or the family of a girl who has been assaulted, stabbed, and left in the nearest dumpster. I don't think they would find their comments worth thinking, let alone yelling across an auditorium if they had.

Still, it's possible that I missed something. If I have, one of you drop a line to *The Connector*, because I'm curious to know what it is. Disprove the old saying that 'there's some in every crowd.'

Rick Ricardi

Film Fest

The movie division was kept pretty busy this weekend with the annual Film Festival at Cumnock Hall. Every year it is organized a little better than previous ones—the card punching this year was a definite improvement over the 24 individual slips of paper to keep charge of last year. I, for one, had a great time and look forward to next year's Film Fest.

There is one matter I'd like to bring up—the glass beer bottles scattered over the floor of Cumnock Hall. They made for a potentially dangerous situation. It was dark and crowded in there, and several times I heard the crash of bottles and cans being knocked over. Many people, myself included, ran around the place in stocking feet and were sprawled out on blankets on the floor. A piece of broken glass would have been very hard to see in the dark and someone could have gotten hurt.

I'm not asking the movie division to outlaw glass bottles and check everyone's coat, bag, or cooler. They have enough to do without trying to be policemen. If everyone attending could just think twice before buying their beer in bottles, and got cans instead, it would be a big help. You may prefer the taste of beer in a bottle, but you probably wouldn't appreciate a nice slice in the bottom of your foot because someone else knocked over a bottle and you were unfortunate enough to step on it. So please, let's try to keep the glass away from Cumnock and make next year's Film Festival the best one yet!

Diane Loiselle
Connector Staff

THANK YOU

As in past years, the Annual 24 Hour Film Festival held last weekend was a great success. On behalf of the Movie Division, I would like to personally thank the following people for helping make this happen: "The Activities Commission", "The Connector", WJUL, the Campus Police, the members of The Movie Division Staff and the Students who were in attendance, and I will also like to give special thanks to Dean Leo F. King for all of his help.

Frank Hunter
Director of the Movie Division

ATTENTION POLITICAL SCIENCE AND HISTORY STUDENTS

The 2nd Annual Nick Minton Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held on April 3, 1985, a Wednesday, at 3:15pm, in Mahoney Gymnasium. This will give us both a chance to break the Trivial Pursuit Tournament tie. This event is sponsored by the Association of Political Science Students. Watch out History here we come!!!

NEED A JOB?

A mature student is wanted to assist in the production and management of a small business in Hudson, NH. Part-time work, now, full-time in summer. Contact TJW at Ext. 2232 or Mary Montesalvo, Box 2331-N.

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The Fools an

March 8, 1985 @



The Concert a

by Poe
Staff Writer

This undoubtedly was the most in many a moons. The past-capal performances by two up-and-risi this concert so different from othe though *The Fools* were the main specifically to see *Til Tuesday*, the this concert so successful was the ta Baggan!

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If I were to sum up the main act were most definitely a party. I'm were not as musically talented as of the crowds emotions. Lead Sing that looked like they came righ wardrobe. Then he asked the cro of them; "I mean this is America, in his orange briefs. He continued into the crowd, verbally assault t

The Fools played many songs a copy of *World Dance Party* an *Party*", "Sex", "Do Wah Didd Die", and others. They also playe for *Beautiful Girls*". They played core.

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Photos By
John Jezowski
and
Steve Periera



Til Tuesday @ CumRock Hall

at CumRock Hall

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Feel Big" All in all, I think everybody
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JOB EXPO '85

On April 11, 1985, the Lowell Memorial Auditorium will host the biggest JOB EXPO in the region with over 60 area companies presenting their employment needs to the general public. If you are graduating in June '85 and are considering some area companies, or looking for summer employment as member of the class '86, '87, and '88, and desire to spread your resume around, THIS IS ONE EVENT YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!!

Co-Sponsoring the JOB EXPO '85 is:

1. Greater Lowell Private Industry Council
2. Merrimack Valley Alliance Of Business
3. Chambers of Commerce
4. The College of Management Science
5. ULowell's Class of 1985
6. City of Lowell's Office of Employment and Training
7. Division of Employment Security
8. Middlesex Employment Research Center and
9. The Department of Public Welfare

All the big area corporations, especially the high-tech community are receiving invitations to talk with prospective employees about their company.

The University of Lowell will be providing a free shuttle bus from Lydon Library during the entire day to help students attend this FREE Job Expo which runs from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. at the newly renovated Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Mark this date on your calendar!

If you have a resume you would like to be distributed to these 60 companies plus over 40 additional area corporations, then submit a typed (white paper) copy of your resume to the Accounting Dept in PA205. Members of CMS professional societies will be charged only \$7.50 for this valuable service; all others will pay just \$10 to have their resume sent to over 100 area companies. Please make checks payable to the Accounting Society. The next RESUME WORKSHOP is scheduled for March 25 in PA301.

Submitted resumes should be accompanied by a separate page which states the person's Major, Phone Number, Box Number, and professional society, if any. The Accounting Society will accept resumes over Spring Break.

Persons of all majors and classes are invited to take part in the RESUME BOOK. Last date to submit March 28th.

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All present members as well as prospective members are urged to attend.

Our club is highly interdisciplinary and urges all majors to inquire. Any questions should be forwarded to John Paquin, Box 413N, or Brian Labrecque, Box 201N.

COLLEGE OF MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

The Annual C.M.S. Colloquium for New Seniors (members of the Class of '86) will be held at 3:30pm on Monday, March 11, 1985, in Pasteur 310.

Our guest speaker, whose topic is to be the relationship of undergraduate education to the work of the manager, is Mr. Ralph Mondano, Northeast Operations Manager, and CMI Operations Manager for 3M Company.

There will be presentations on resumes, DIG preparation, and information about next year's schedules, and special rules that concern seniors. There will also be a reception immediately following the Colloquium. PLEASE BRING THIS ARTICLE TO THE ATTENTION OF YOUR PROFESSOR SO THAT THE ENTIRE CLASS CAN BE INFORMED.

The American Production & Inventory Control Society (APICS) will be hosting a special guest speaker, Mr. John Horwedel of AT&T, who will be speaking about the realities of MRP/MRP II (materials requirement planning/manufacturing resources production), and the current business on March applications in existence. Mr. Horwedel will be speaking on March 13, 1985 at 3:30pm in Lydon Library's Multipurpose Room.

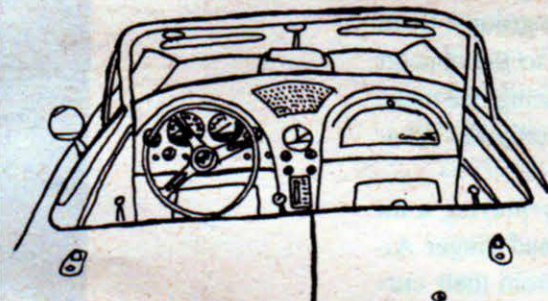
The Marketing Club meeting scheduled for March 11, 1985, in the Multipurpose Room ("Effective Use of Power and Authority" Dean's Film Series) will be moved ahead to the Monday after Spring Break, March 25, at 3:30pm same place, when the film "What Every Manager Needs to Know About Marketing" will be shown. All interested members and marketing majors are urged to attend this March 25th meeting to help guide the Club leadership and establish some concrete definition for next semester. We hope to again attend the "Advertising Women of New York" Student Seminar to be held around Thanksgiving, 1985. Our thanks to Mr. Manny Panos, Director of the Placement Office for presenting his resume workshop in conjunction with the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) this past Monday. Look for the article in this week's Connector about "JOB FAIR '85" and start polishing your resume for "C.M.S. and ULowell Class of '85 RESUME BOOK". With enough participation we should be able to publish and distribute over 100 resume books to area companies looking for graduates and part-time (non career) positions. We intend to index the RESUME BOOK by major, and then by year of graduation.

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ASSOCIATION OF POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS NEWS

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A.S.C.E.

The A.S.C.E. Club will be presenting Richard Vogel of Tufts University on Monday March 25, at 3:30 p.m. in K308. He will be presenting an exciting presentation titled "FAMOUS FLOODS".

At our last meeting we discussed fund raising - including the TV raffle and Hamburg Days, also on our agenda were the A.S.C.E. Picnic, April 25th, the Spring Carnival, April 26th, and the Concrete Canoe Race in Maine on April 27th. What a fun and busy weekend!

Hope to see more of you on the 25th.

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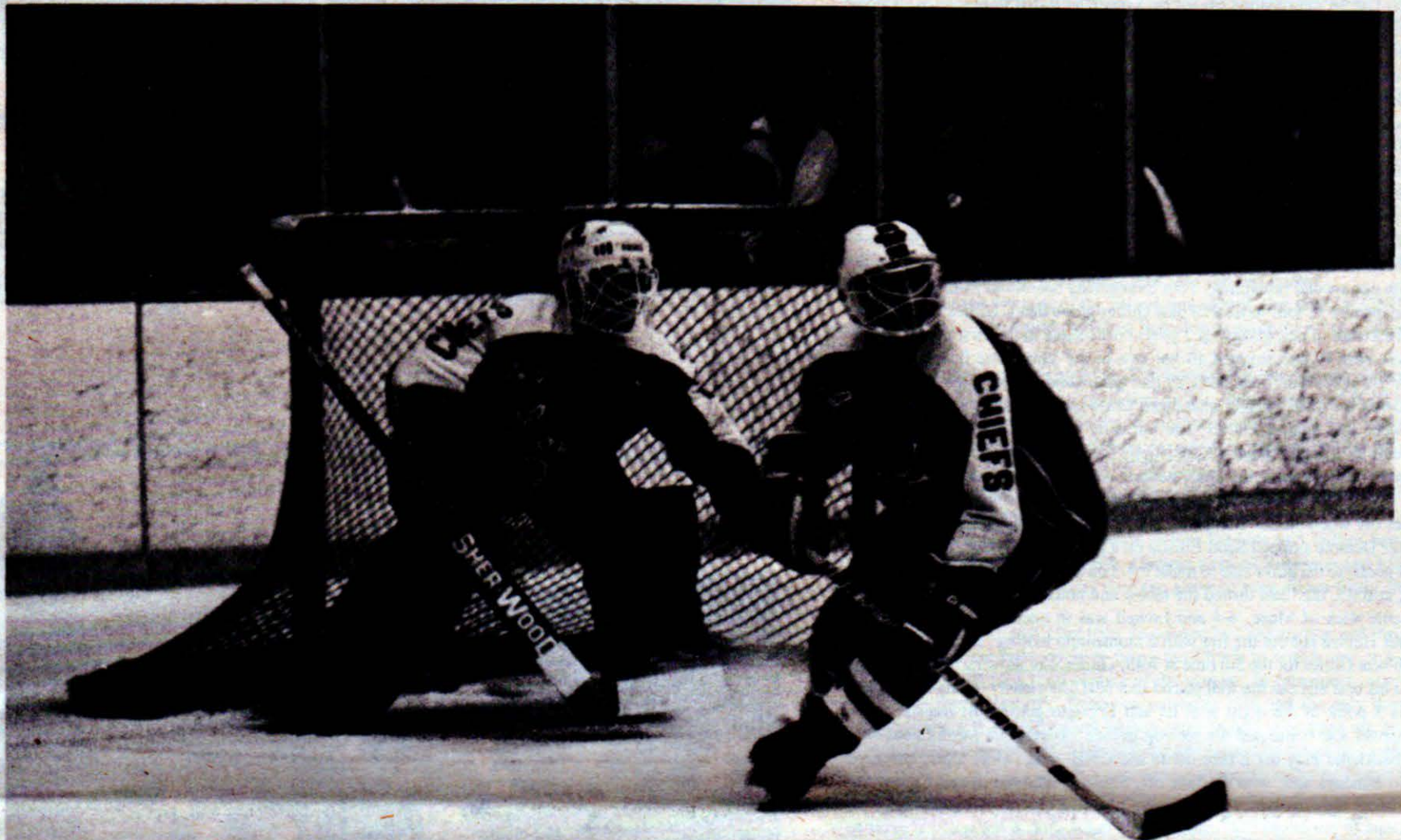
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Morris and Demole lead Chiefs to victory over UNH in first round action



Dennis McCarroll turns up ice while he and Dana Demole protect a one goal lead in the ten minute mini-game against the Wildcats of UNH. Demole's nine saves in the tie-breaker, along with 41 in game one, preserved a pair of one goal victories for the Chiefs.

'The playoff system favors us, a young team. If we can go up to UNH, take one game, and force the mini-game, we'll have a chance to go to Providence.' Those were the words of hockey coach Bill Riley 5 days before they guaranteed themselves a spot in the Hockey East semi-finals tomorrow at the Providence Civic Center.

The underdog Chiefs took Durham, New Hampshire by storm, winning the first game 4-3 and losing 7-4 in game two before regrouping and winning the first ever tie-breaking mini-game, 1-0. John Morris was the mini-game hero with the goal while Dana Demole kicked out 9 Wildcat shots in the 10 minute third game.

The Chiefs will play regular season champion Boston College in their semi-final match. The Eagles, who have been out of action for two weeks after drawing a bye, have had trouble with upstart Lowell during the regular season, winning two and losing once. It should be interesting

See game stories on pages 16 and 17.

Contributors to the Special Hockey Section Include:

Martha Sybert & Bob Puishys, Photographers;
Mike Fuller & Duncan Fish, layout and writing

Also, special thanks to entire Connector staff, the many devoted fans, and, of course, to the Chiefs!

Movin' On Up...

Chiefs Have Shot at Hockey East Finals



Some would say that ULowell pulled off a miracle at UNH (though the Connector Line called it from the beginning). Others would just say that the Chiefs get tough when it counts (they have gone from a 2-12-0 midseason slump to a 5-4-2 record in their last eleven). At any rate, the Chiefs are Burnin' Up The Ice, and have earned a semi-final berth vs BC this weekend

The Chiefs have already upset the Eagles once this season. In their last meeting, they were tied 2-2 in the third and smelling victory before falling 4-2. This weekend, Lowell is ready to taste what they could only smell last time. BC, sluggish from a first round bye, will be a lame eagle when facing Lowell's hungry wolfpack.



Be careful picking this one!!!

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Game One

Senior Dan Craig leads way

If this game did anything, it re-affirmed two facts; one, that Hockey East will become, in the next few years, the hottest athletic conference in New England and, two, that Lowell will be a big factor in this league. The hitting, passing and all-out wild show here on Friday proved once again that only a full transcript of the game can sufficiently convey the drama at Snively Arena. It also confirmed that Chief goalie Dana Demole (41 saves) is, in the words of coach Riley, 'probably the hottest goalie in the league'.

However, the Wildcats scored first in this one, a common occurrence for the Chiefs this year, although it was on a power play. Allowing only 2 goals in their last 36 shorthanded situations, Lowell let Ralph Robinson in all alone and forced Demole to make the first of his 41, but Tim Hanley was right on the heels of his teammate and pushed the puck into the net.

The action went down the other end of the ice 2 minutes later when Scott Wiebolt sent a pass to Dan Craig who fired from the right circle. UNH net-minder Bruce Gillies stopped it but Tony Lopilato was in perfect position to collect the rebound and flip it past the fallen goalie to tie it up at one apiece.

Both teams continued the pressure but Lowell broke the tie late in the period, at 18:18 on a Dan Craig slapshot from the right circle after stealing a center ice pass.

A mere 39 seconds later, Peter Douris popped one in off of a Dan Muse shot to re-tie this offensive show at two. But the scoring was far from over.

With one second remaining, Tom Evangelista benefitted from a loose pass and snapped a 12 foot wrist shot past Gillies glove hand. Gillies wasn't quite the brick wall in net, giving up 3 goals on 12 shots in the first period, while Demole saw 19 and stopped all but two in the same time frame.

The 3-2 score didn't last but 1:25 into the second period when John Shumski scored the third straight unassisted Chief tally. He stole a pass at center ice, went solo against Gillies, and put it by the shell-shocked Wildcat.

Events then began to get a little chippy between these two stateline rivals. Shumski, still on after his goal, demolished Dwayne Robinson on a solid body check and Evangelista displayed the fine art of ripping an opponents helmet off when James Richmond got a little too bold with Demole.

After Demole stopped Scott Ellison on a partial breakaway, Muse beat the Chief goalie to the glove side to make it 4-3 on a shorthanded effort. 2 minutes later, at 6:43, the 'cats turned the tables and notched a power play goal off the same stick of Muse. 4-4 and Lowell was in need of some help.

Peter Heinze put out the fire with a momentum halting, 25 foot wrist shot which beat Gillies for the 5th time at 7:45. Gillies was showing that this would not be his best night as the well placed shot beat him cleanly. Craig also picked up his 3 point of the night with he and Lopilato getting the assists.

Shumski also continued his scoring parade, scoring his second goal on a nice backhand play off a face off in the UNH zone. Mike Opre, the hero of two Sundays ago, won the face off, Shumski charged in and flipped the puck under the crossbar. The goal gave Lowell a crucial two goal lead, 6-4, and Demole preserved that lead, kicking out 4 shot in the seconds prior to the second period buzzer.

The third period was what you would call your basic war. UNH's Douris almost converted on a face off to the left of the Lowell goal at the 9 minute mark. At 10:17 the 'almost' was changed to 'sure' as Peter Herms passed to Douris on a 2 on 1 break. It was picture perfect, the ones you practice on USA-USSR hockey game in Astro's, with Douris shooting just passed Demoles pads. This stalled the heretofore successful defensive play of the Chiefs and swung the momentum into the hands of the home team, a situation which often proves fatal for the guests.

Opre tried to change that tune when he went in on a breakaway at the 13:30 mark. Gillies made his best save of the night, flashing his skate as Opre took the puck to his forehand inches from the goal line. Exactly two minutes later, Mike Rossetti, number 10 for the Wildcats, broke in on the Lowell net alone. He went to the backhand and Demole responded by swinging his pads up to meet the flying puck.

The wide open play continued and at 17:15 the Chiefs scored their most important goal of the season and, for all intents and purposes, shutting out the hopes of UNH. Lopilato led a 3 on 1 rush, passing to Craig who dropped it back to Dennis McCarroll who shot between Gillies pads to up the score to 7-5 with just 2:45 remaining.

Surprisingly, the defensive corps held strong in the trenches. UNH pulled Gillies with 22 second left and scored their sixth goal with 12 remaining. Hanley got the score off a David Lee rebound but the Chiefs won the ensuing face-off and sealed the 7-6 victory, the first Hockey East playoff victory.

Craig led the scorers with 4 points, with Lopilato and Shumski getting 3 and 2 respectively.



The Chiefs worked hard for some 200 devoted fans



Spectacular Demole foiled UNH pressure...



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Jon Morris nails his game-2 hat trick with a deflection past UNH goalie Gillies



Crowd-pleaser 'Lopi' leads a line change as Coach Riley whistles thrice



Chief Jim O'Brien checks a UNH victim into the boards

Game Two

Morris' trick not enough...

With one game under their belts, the Chiefs new they could play a somewhat conservative game. They already forced the mini-game so all the pressure was on the Wildcats. Early indications also confirmed the fact that this would be another high scoring affair. The score was 4-2 after the first and the final was 8-4 - an amazing 25 goals in two nights.

Again New Hampshire got on the tally sheet first, this time at just 58 second into the contest. Tony Lopilato was called for a hold at :50 and, while he was serving time, Shane Skidmore shot in on Demole who went down on the shot, Ralph Robinson scooped the rebound over the goalie and into the open net.

Jon Morris then began the beginning of his 4 goal night. Mike Opre and Dan Craig were working the boards in back of Gillies when Morris took the puck from behind the net, skated right out in front and backhanded it into the right side of the net. Steve Leach was serving an elbowing penalty at the time and Lowell scored the equalizer with a power play goal of their own at 2:48.

Lopilato nearly converted in close before both teams decided to let the other know that this was the quarterfinals and no one was going to have it easy. 4 minor penalties were called at 4:49 with Chiefs McCarroll and Lopilato sharing the sin bin with UNH's Lee and Leach on roughing and high sticking charges. Morris again took advantage of the wide open spaces and pumped in his second at 5:34 after taking a Wiebolt pass and shifting around a defenseman and placing a forehand shot into the top corner.

3 minutes later the 4th goal of the period was scored, this time by UNH's Shane Skidmore off a beautiful pass from Robinson to make the score a familiar 2-2 tie.

With Mike O'Neil gone for hooking, Tim Hanley shot one through a screen at 12:13 to give UNH another 1 goal lead at 3-2. They increased it 20 seconds later on a Robinson from Skidmore connection to make it 4-2. Lowell fans were worried about these stretches of confusion, especially after being in command of the first 10 minutes of the period.

Mike Opre finished out the period with a 15 foot slapshot from the left circle, only to be stopped by a rejuvenated Gillies.

A lull developed in the second period before Demole and Gillies began returning to their regular season form. Demole stopped Robinson and Mike Glennon in succession while Gillies used the glove to snag a Dan Craig shot on a breakaway.

At 17:45 Morris scored his hat trick unassisted by banking one just inside the left post from the right circle to bring the Chiefs to within one at 4-3.

In the third, UNH took total control of the contest. In retrospect, maybe with a bit too much intensity. Robinson scored at 1:33 and the only threat Lowell had was a 9 minutes when Mahan went in and shot from ten feet, only to be stopped by Gillies. At 10:04, Douris passed to Muse in another classic goal scoring set up which was followed a minute and a half later by an Ellison score. It was now 7-3. UNH, who were threatening to carry momentum into the now certain mini-game by romping through the Chiefs.

This fear was never more felt when, at 19:31, Allister Brown scored and brought the UNH fans to a fever pitch, the cheering mob almost assured a lossless night for the Wildcats.

Except for one thing.

They forgot to tell Mahan that the game was over. With Delfino in net giving Demole a breather, it appeared that Lowell would relinquish until the mini-game. But Opre hooked up with Mahan and shocked the crowd into silence with Lowell's 4th goal at 19:44. The crowd went silent and, although the Wildcats won game number two by a 8-4 score, things were going to be dead even going into the final 10 minutes.

Game Three

...but his one was

No matter how hard you tried, you couldn't have written a better script for the ending of this long two days of hockey. It went to the 10 minute mini-game, that untested creature found only in Hockey East, but everyone had that feeling that it would. The UNH radio station had been talking about it all evening, and the Wildcats forced it in a convincing manner - maybe too convincingly. In the process of scoring 8 goals in the last hour, while Demole and the other frontliners took a breather, UNH still went full tilt and it wasn't until it was too late before UNH coach JOe Smith realized it.

The Chiefs came down the tunnel onto the ice fired up. They were a young team who had a chance to steal a semi-final spot from a favored, seasoned club. They just went out there and did.

After forcing the play in the Wildcat zone for the first two minutes, John Shumski led a rush into enemy territory where he let a hard, high one fly. The rebound bounced out to, yes, you guessed it, Jon Morris who was on the goalie's left, just inches in front of the goal line, 15 feet from the net.

'The shot was tight, but the net was open and I just shot it'. The goalie didn't even see it because his face was on the ice and Morris put the tough angle shot into the far corner (where else would you put it) for a 1-0 Chief lead.

But the fun was far from over. There were still 7 minutes remaining in regulation and Lowell had to buckle down defensively.

They did it by playing offense.

Catching UNH somewhat by surprise, they continued their assault until the very last minute, which forced Gillies to remain at home until less than 40 seconds remained. Demole did more than yeoman work, stopping 9 shots, most of which seemed certain winners. Wide open shots by Robinson, Leach and Brown, all within 12 feet were denied along with a Lee rebound shot which Demole snagged with the catching glove.

Demole stopped 74 shots in the 130 minutes of action which, along with Morris' heroics, propelled Lowell into heights they never dreamed they could reach. Maybe tomorrow night we'll see some more magic.

The SCOREBOARD

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HOCKEY EAST

Playoff Picture

1st Round

Lowell defeated UNH, 2-1 (w/ mini-game)
Game 1: Lowell 7, UNH 6; Game 2: Lowell 4, UNH 8
Lowell wins mini-game, 1-0

BU defeated Maine, 2-0

Game 1: BU 7, Maine 4; Game 2: BU 4, Maine 2

Providence defeated Northeastern 2-0

Game 1: PC 3, NU 2; Game 2: PC 3, NU 0

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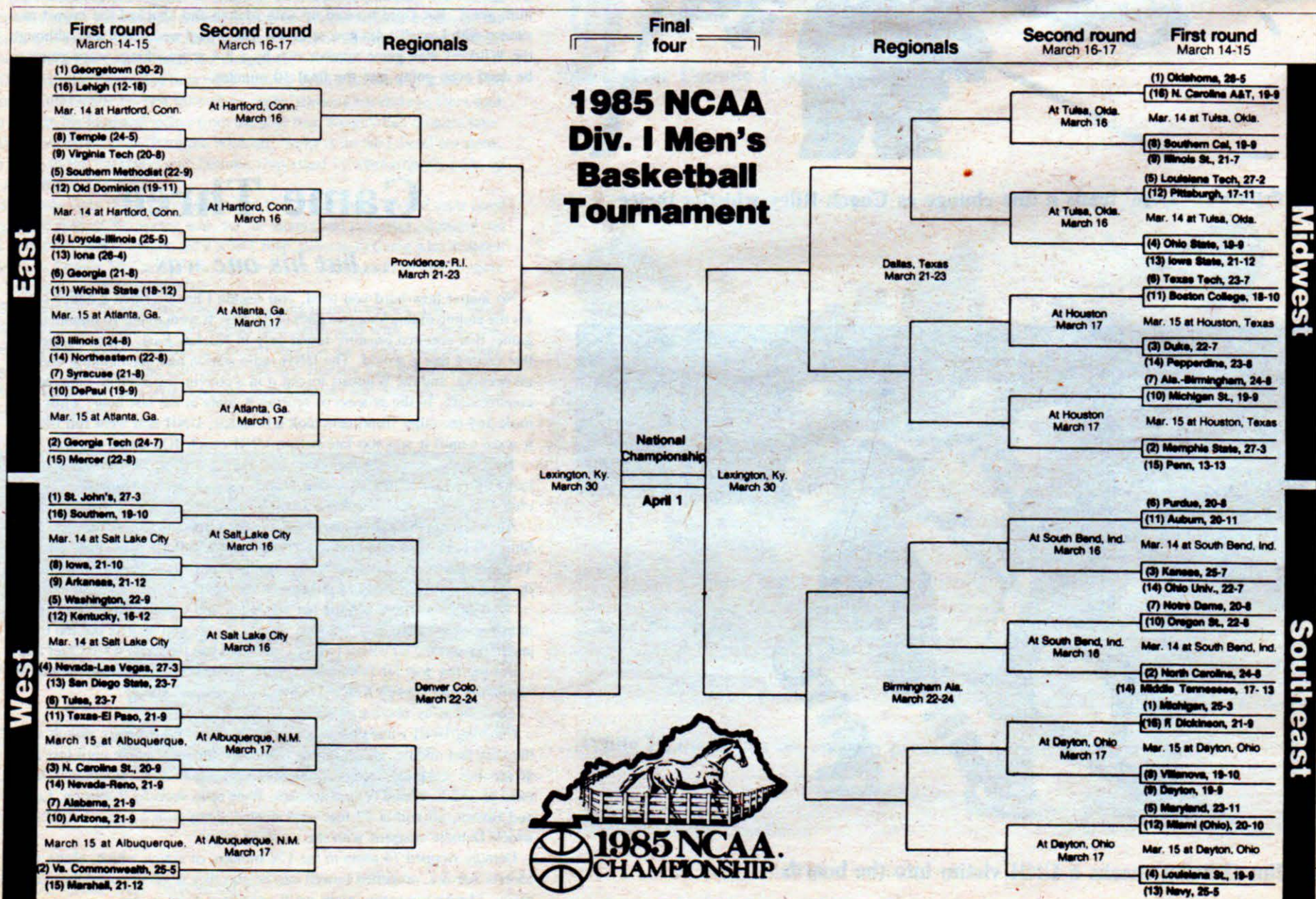
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT



WJUL presents it's... Annual HOCKEY CONTEST

It's time for the annual WJUL Pressbox award, given to the ULowell Hockey player who displays extra overall effort throughout the season. This year, one student who matches our selection for the award will win free season tickets to all regular season games for the 1985-86 season. Just fill out the form below and drop it off in the North Campus Mailroom before March 27. Drawing will be held on March 29.

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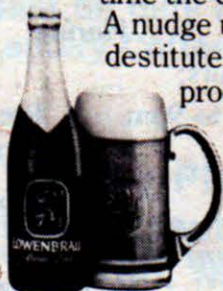
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Lowell hockey fans show how to spell out one of those strainer things that leaks, often associated with opponent netminders.

NCAA National Track Meet Chiefs to send 5 to North Dakota

Michael Fuller
Sports Editor

As a cap to an 8-2 season, the Chiefs men's indoor track team will be sending 5 men to Fargo, North Dakota for the Division II track and field national championships, also known as the NCAA's. Coach George Davis, possibly in his last year of seriousness in Division II after hearing that his scholarships are frozen, commented, 'We've got some of the best athletes in the country going to this meet and we're looking for some good things to happen.'

Although official confirmation wasn't received until Tuesday, the five Lowell track men who have met the qualifying standards in their events are Dave Dunham, Dennis Simonaitis, Tom Chambers, Tony Gilbert, and Vic Desmarines.

Dunham qualified for the 5000 meter during the New England Championships on February 22nd when he turned in a time of 14:12.02. The qualifying standard is 14:35. He beat it by quite a margin and he holds the 2nd fastest time in New England.

Simonaitis also qualified for the 5000 in the NEC's by turning in a time of 14:11.00.

The third man to make the 5000 from Lowell was Tom Chambers,

who surpassed the 14:35 mark in a quad meet against UMass, Bentley and Southern Connecticut, turning in a time of 14:28.00 which also puts him, with his teammates, in the top 10 in Division II in the region.

Gilbert, finishing out his glittering career this year, will compete in both the 800 and the 1500. He met the mark for the 800 on December 8th by turning in a time of 1:50.54. He needed 1:54.24 to qualify and he is the top rated 800 man in Division II nationwide. In the 1500, he turned in a 3:51.25 at the IC4A's two weeks ago, beating the qualifying mark by a full three seconds while placing 4th in the Division I field.

Desmarines goes as the only field event man, partly due to the fact that Lowell doesn't have the facilities to train many field events. He'll be tossing the shotput after throwing 54' 4" at the NEC's three weeks ago. The standard is 53' 2". Two weeks ago he had a disappointing finish at the IC4A's, fouling out on all 3 attempts but Davis says, 'the experience can only help him'.

The activities start tomorrow and go through Saturday and, judging from their previous record, they should fare well.

Divers and Swimmers Shine at N.E.'s

LUSTRE (n.) 1. radiance or luminous brightness, brilliance; radiance. 2. radiance of beauty, excellence, merit. 3. Member, Lowell Univ Swim Team, who successfully completes Lust Buster workouts (see Lust Buster)

Springfield, MA. Springfield College again hosted a superb 3-day New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association (NEISA) Championship for Div II & Div III colleges throughout N.E. at Art Linkletter Natatorium.

The Chiefs witnessed outstanding performances from the thirteen teammates who swam and dove their personal bests. "Swimmer of the Meet" honors for ULowell went to freshman Steve Ballette from Winchendon, MA, who swam best times in three grueling races; 2:35 (200 yd breast), 2:20 (Individual Medley), and 1:11 in the 100 yd breaststroke. Coach Dick Kenney comments, "Steve had a super taper and by far was the most improved swimmer for the Chiefs."

Not to be outdone by his classmate, Dan Carney had a great meet and set a new school record in the "almost a mile" 1650 yd freestyle with a time of 18:02. Coach Kenney considers "Rack 'em up" Carney a strong prospect for further excellence in Chiefs swimming.

The other big swimming news is the results of the Churnin' Burnin' Yearnin' 400 freestyle relay team of Capt. Mike Piazza (leadoff), Greg McIver, Dave Colacito, and Capt Jim Vicedominie (anchor). These wild horses brought home the Chiefs 2nd fastest time ever by literally shaving 6 seconds off their dual meet time. It's interesting to note that this was a real leadership event with the newly elected Captains "Doughboy" McIver, and "Hustler" Colacito sandwiched between the outgoing Captains "Skyhook" Piazza, and Jim "Vice-Squad" Dominie for a N.E. 14th place finish.

The 800 free relay team was the same except for the substitution of Dan "D.M. Zoned" Mullen for Capt Vice. This team blazed to a 7:26 and also finished 14th in New England. Mullen has been able to come off the bench and add depth and determination all year long.

The big point-getter for ULowell is Chief Diver Matthew Carroll. Matt singlehandedly scored over half of the team's 34 points at Springfield to earn the title "Most Brilliant Lustre." As you read this today, Matt is competing in the Div II Nationals in Orlando, FLA (sort of

a working vacation, eh?). He has earned the chance to become an All-American Diver for three seasons straight, this year with a ninth place N.E. finish on both boards.

Sidekick Dan Conley executed one of his highest scores for a 13th place finish in New England, which Coach Kenney called "one of the most consistent and impressive performances in his 2 years at ULowell." However, Conley had his troubles in the preliminary round on 1 meter with a new school record for hitting the diving board (3 times). This earned him the team's "Definitely Delirious Award." Says Conley, "You know that dizzy feeling you get when you've had the flu all week? It was a lot like driving drunk."

Chuck Berry impressed many people by swimming a 4:45 400 Ind. Medley and a 2:13 200 butterfly race. Coach Joe Vicedominie states, "Chuckleberry really bounced back from a rough midseason and had a good taper. We're expecting teams to be wary of his continuing improvements."

Dave "JaReggaeMon" Dindy had a smooth and strong performance in both breaststroke events and "...will return next year to be a finalist in his events."

Ben McCarthy and Jeff "Rollerball" Cann also battled against swimmers from the 30 competing college teams for personal best times in the butterfly, individual medley, and freestyle events. Both added to the scoreboard and team spirit in a truly valuable way this season.

The team will be back in force next October with a large nucleus of juniors and a surprising battery of freshmen returning and preparing to "Speed for Kicks in '86." Seniors Carroll, Piazza, and Vicedominie are off to the Yuppie Rat Race, and team elder Conley will stay at ULowell for a fifth year completing a dual-major program.

One of the unspoken heroes this season is Brian "Wiz Bang" Wirzbicki who coordinated a zillion statistics, the swim meets, and put up with various "head cases" of the divers, swimmers, and, yes, even the coaches.

Awesome!

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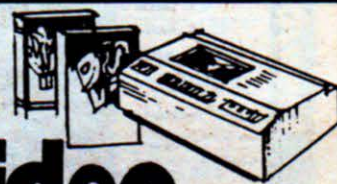
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To be honest, I don't know where the clipboard went. It could have gone under the WUNH broadcast table or it might have even made it right off the press balcony. I don't know. It didn't matter anyway because the pen was long since gone.

There was no way I was going to miss any part of this hockey game. I wasn't going to miss a check, a steal, or even a goal just because I was taking notes on the game.

No way.

I didn't take any notes, the article was all from memory. But it was worth it. I was caught up in the fever of seeing the Chiefs return to their Division II ways and scratch and claw their way to the top.

It all started a few weeks ago, after Boston College dismembered the Lowell squad 15-6 in Boston. The *Boston Globe* made a big deal out of it and I wondered where they were when Lowell beat the Eagles 7-5 earlier in the year. It all got me just a little upset. Then the Chiefs went on a tear, the kind of late season run that brings benefits into the post-season. A pair of wins over Maine, two consecutive ties and an exciting win over UNH to clinch 5th place. It was getting to the point where these guys could beat anyone, even this season's nemesis, Boston University. Naturally, I hopped on the bandwagon.

That's why there is still a mystery surrounding Game Three. I just can't remember everything. But that happens every game, there is so much action, I could fill the whole darn paper if I didn't let my classes interfere with my social life. (*The Connector*, a social life?).

When the buzzer sounded, signifying the end of Game Two, it was all over - I had to jump into the nearest phone booth and become one of the 200 fans who were crammed into the far corner of Snively Arena. I really considered going down there, but I had such a good seat in the balcony behind the UNH goal (with no protective netting for loose pucks, I might add) I couldn't sacrifice it.

A WJUL associate and I took a walk down to the aisle where the Chiefs exit and we found ourselves cheering when they came out.

'Ten minutes to Providence! Let's do it Chiefs, let's go baby!! Just ten minutes, just ten minutes, we can do it!!!'

I was a fan again. After a year of shelving this team as a bunch of freeloading athletes, I realized that these guys had some real character. A few uncharacteristic 'good' stories about the team helped my understanding - they didn't start fights or barhop in the hockey van any more, they just laced them up every day and played the game - but it was mainly the way these guys didn't care about the lack of fan support (although five bucks a shot is steep).

Now, they're in the semi-finals and I'm a *big* fan again.

When Jon Morris, the freshman from Chelmsford, scored his fourth goal of the night and the only goal in the 10 minute third game, I went nuts. I'm sure the WUNH audience heard me losing my composure in the press balcony. But it didn't matter.

Lowell fans aren't picky. They'll scream anywhere. Coach Bill Riley recently said, 'I want the Tully Forum to be the toughest place for any team to play'. Yea, I like it. A few years ago, it was the toughest place, with Division I teams falling under the crescendo of noise from the stands and from the checks of Chiefs.

When the Chiefs came off the ice after preserving the game for seven agonizing minutes, we went down to where they stepped off the ice and listened to *them* cheer, because they knew what they had just done and where flying high.

I just can't wait until Friday and then maybe Saturday. Some people may wonder just why we decided to devote three full pages to the team's victory last weekend. Think of this for awhile. Spring Break approaches and if Lowell beats BC on Friday and somehow beat BU or PC on Saturday they'll be automatically sent to the NCAA championships. By the time you see the next issue, it'll all be over.

But, then again, *maybe* not.

When the Chiefs face off against the Eagles tomorrow, most observers will see a clash between the flashy and classy Boston College and the lower class brawlers from Lowell. That sits just fine with me. I, personally like being from the school with the 'lunch pail gang'. The underdogs.

I'm kind of glad I'm a senior, because after this season this team will *not* be the anything but the favorite. How much are season tickets for non-students anyway?

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Measles, Mumps and Rubella Vaccine is available at the Lowell Public Health Clinic on Tuesdays 9am to 11am.

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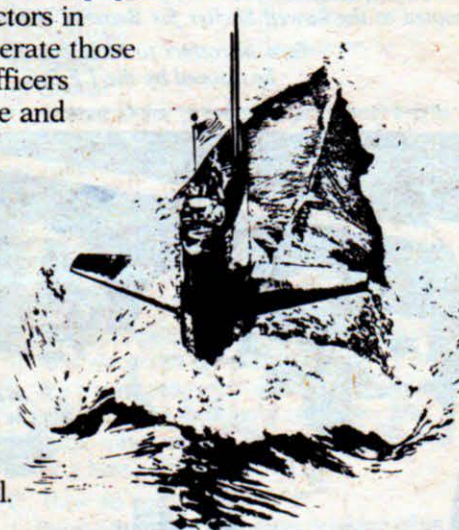
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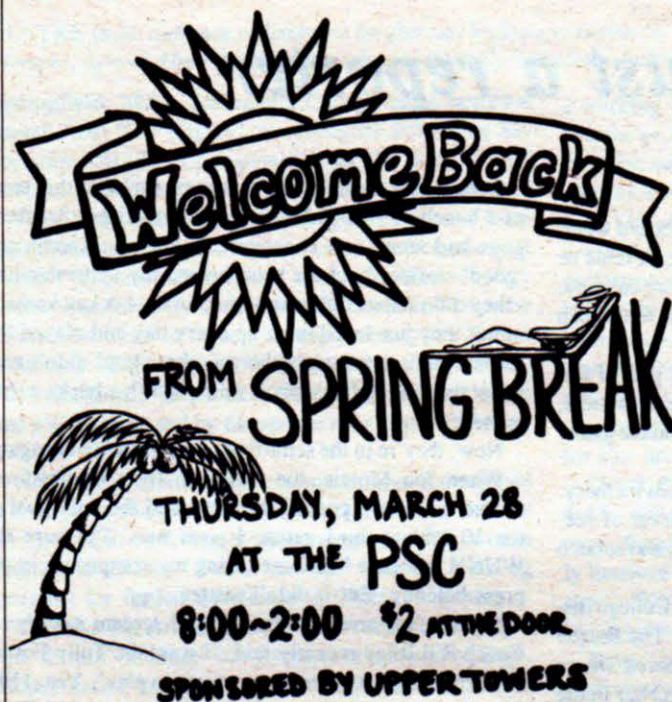
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ATTENTION

The Association of Political Science Students proudly presents for the second year in a row, from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., Dr. Dennis Snook, nationally known political economist and Federal Budget Researcher. He will be on South Campus on Thursday, April 11, 1985. The time and place have yet to be determined, but will be listed in *The Connector* before hand. Stay tuned for more details... this is someone that you don't want to miss.....



NEW HUMOR MAGAZINE

JABBERWOCKY MAGAZINE will be making its debut next fall. **Jab** will be a once-a-semester, high-class (within reason), polished humor magazine appearing as a supplement to the **Connector**.

If you'd like to join the **Jab** staff (looks great on resumes, English and Art majors!), get in touch with Dan Evans either at 459-4839 or through the **Connector** at 452-5000 X-2359 (Fox 426).

If you don't want to join us, but want to submit some funny stories or artwork, the deadline for next semester's issue will be in May.

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ATTENTION

The Secretary of Energy of Massachusetts, Sharon Pollard, will be on South Campus on Thursday, April 4, at 9:30am, in Rm. 222 of the O'Leary Library Media Center. She will be speaking on the current energy situation in Massachusetts and other current political issues of concern. All students welcome. Please drop on by. This is another Association of Political Science Students event. Hope to see you there, Paul David Lambert, President A.P.S.S.

ULOWELL TRIVIAL PURSUIT CHAMPIONSHIP

Monday, April 1 at the Rat

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WOODY AND GEEBER FINALLY REACH THE BEACH IN THIS, THE FINAL CHAPTER OF...

WOODY -N- GEEBER'S Do's and Don'ts AND TRAVEL TIPS FOR Spring * Break '85

PART III: "TIPS FOR OCEANSIDE FUN" by Poindexter Finkenthall D.P.R.

#1 GEEBER, LIKE EVERYONE, ENJOYS FUN AT THE OCEAN. BUT IT'S ALWAYS SAFETY FIRST! HE MAKES SURE EVERYONE IS OUT OF THE WATER WHEN THE WAVES GET TOO ROUGH!

WOODY ALSO KEEPS EVERYONE OUT OF THE WATER!!

#2 GEEBER ENJOYS HIS FAVORITE HOBBY - COLLECTING SEA SHELLS

WOODY COLLECTS BIKINI TOPS!!!

EVERYONE COME BACK IN!! THAT SURF LOOKS NASTY! IT'S NOT SAFE!!

EVERYONE OUT!! SHARK!!

HELP!!

SHARK!!

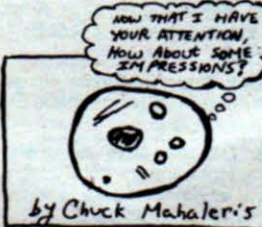
LOOK AT THIS UNIQUE SPECIMEN OF CONCH!!

YAHOO!!

OH, NO!! SOMEBODY TOOK MY TOP!!

UNIVERSITY MOSQUITOES

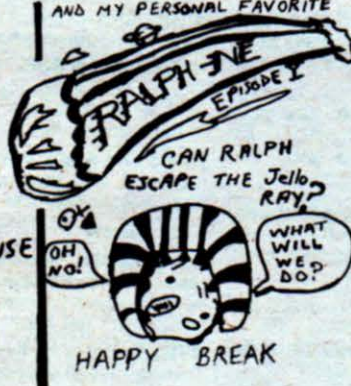
starring: Ralph The Paramcium



by Chuck Mahaleris



HAGAR THE PARAMECIUM



TROOP 4 "WATER WARS" A funny thing happened. IT SEEMS THAT, quite accidentally, BRIAN spilled some water on Dwight during breakfast. Dwight and Jason threatened a retaliatory strike.

By GARY BRAXTEN

Jason Dwight BRIAN CARL

CARL sided with BRIAN, and they threatened the enemy with water pistols. Dwight and Jason threatened to use a FUTURISTIC SCOUTWARS™ Defense System - Raincoats.

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...Because the very thought IS simply MAD (Mutually Assured Drench)! So we REST EASY, knowing that no one will -- Hey guys? uh - wait! DON'T! NO!

Eric BY ANDY PAPILLAN



I'm Grok, I squeeze the toothpaste from the tube, leave hair in the tub, warm up beers, steal an egg sock from the dryer and do other annoying things.

Hi, who are you?

Other things? Like what?

BAP!

squashing small, annoying rodents with a stick

REHAB: DON'T ASK!

SLAPSHOTS Barry Holt



As far as gravity was concerned Doug could take it or leave it.

Commuter Council

Next Meeting
Monday, 4:00 PM
March 25, 1985
Student Information Center
S.U.B. - South Campus

This meeting, to be held the first day after Spring Vacation, is open to any student or faculty member interested in what the Commuter Council is about. There are still positions open for commuting students who plan to graduate in 1987, 1988, and this semester - 1985. There are four items the council is currently working on for this spring: (1) designating exactly where students can and can't park around North and South Campuses, (2) enhancing student discounts for the new Lowell-Lawrence Bus Route which will be starting soon, (3) designating specifically where faculty, student, and handicap parking areas are located on the campuses, and (4) obtaining a spring carnival booth.

David MacDonald
Chairperson
Commuter Council

Self-Awareness Quiz Alcohol, Alcoholism & Drinking

- A. What do you know about alcohol?
1. Alcohol is not a drug - T or F
 2. Alcohol is a food - T or F
 3. Alcohol is a stimulant - T or F
 4. Alcohol makes people friendlier - T or F
 5. Alcohol is a sexual stimulant - T or F
 6. Alcohol is a treatable disease - T or F
 7. Which 3 drugs have a potential for physical dependence or addiction?

(Circle three)

- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| (a) marijuana | (f) barbituates |
| (b) speed | (g) amphetamines |
| (c) cigarettes | (h) coffee |
| (d) heroin | (i) cocaine |
| (e) alcohol | |

8. Alcohol abuse prevention programs might include: (Circle two)
- (a) Family life development
 - (b) Establishing occupational health programs
 - (c) Establishing crisis intervention centers
 - (d) Establishing detoxification centers
 - (e) Encourage responsible drinking practices, habits, attitudes and behavior.

- B. What do you know about those who drink?
1. Most alcoholics are skid row bums - T or F
 2. The highest proportion of drinking problems is among men in their early twenties - T or F
 3. Black coffee or cold showers splashes will sober a heavy drinker up - T or F

- C. How do you drink?
1. Do you think and talk about drinking often? Yes or No.
 2. Do you drink more now than you used to? Yes or No.
 3. Do you sometimes gulp drinks? Yes or No.
 4. Do you often take a drink to help you relax? Yes or No.
 5. Do you drink when alone? Yes or No.
 6. Do you keep a bottle hidden for quick pick-me-ups? Yes or No.
 7. Do you need a drink to have fun? Yes or No.
 8. Do you ever just start drinking without really thinking about it? Yes or No.
 9. Do you drink in the morning to relieve a hangover? Yes or No.
 10. Do you sometimes forget what happened while you were drinking? Yes or No.

ANSWERS

- A. 1.F. 2.T. 3.F. 4.F (it may make some friendlier). 5.F. 6.T. 7. d,e,f. 8. a,c.
B. 1.F. 2.T. 3.F.
C. Four or more "yes" answers may indicate you have a drinking problem.

Happy Birthday, Elena!

DONUT: How did you enjoy the weekend? I thought that it was quite... interesting. DOLCE

DOICO and DOOV: You could have at least been a little more creative in challenging our minds. J & R

We were, and you missed it.

To my tennis buddies who said that my personals can be placed anywhere. This is just to prove that I can break up my personals. Now they are going to be harder to find. Good Luck!

PAC: How warm is it? PAC

PAM: I don't know. Why don't we go by a bank and find out! PAC

Andrew: Did you enjoy your ride home—trapped, as it were?

Doots: How did you all enjoy the film fest? Are you all rested up yet? The Doot that couldn't make it.

Happy Birthday, Erenal Ruv, Roel

HOPS: I had a good time on Saturday. We'll have to do it again sometime before R & R is complete! DOLCE

Joe, Happy Birthday to a distinguished older man. May the luck o' the Irish be blessed on you—even if you are Italian! The Old Lady

To the Old Lady: Your only as old as you feel. Remember that your best years are still ahead of you. From the young chicks of Fletcher Four

NUNCLE NO.3: Hast thou forgotten thy youth, or was thee hatched complete? To forget ones' youth is to smother half of ones' life. Feste

BUD -Happy (belated) 22 birthday!! Have an excellent time in Lauderdale and try to stay out of TWOBLE!!!!

SWEATPEA: Go nuts and enjoy Montreal! I'll be thinking of you between beers and Fort Lauderdale. Scoody-Doo

Paula: Okay, here it is! Happy? Love, Ron.

S.S.: Sensual, strawberries, succulent, sweet, savory, swiftly, sincerely, A.M.

Joker: The escapade is about to end since we cannot be sufficiently challenged. Riddler

Phyll: May we all have a safe break. But how can we miss, we won't have any Twouble for a whole week!!! From here on in it's PARTY, PARTY, PARTY!!!!!!

Frothing: How come you never showed us your talented tongue last year? Our ears can't take much more of this! The Two With Self-Control

Dan: How about those camera angles! Aren't they hard to see when you're asleep? The Wake-Up Committee P.S. You're gonna have to do something about that hat-head! Blondes don't dig that.

T-Buddies: See I warned you. Have a fantastic time in Florida but remember, I going to be ready to play again when you guys return.

FOR SALE: Two RED OSCARS. Very active, good appetite. \$25.00 for the pair or B.O. Contact Bob Box 2382N or 452-8816 Room 441.

Booga: Kidnapping you was fun! We ought to steal you to pump gas more often! Di & Sandy

Booga: SCOOP!!! Does this mean you'll be coming home to meet Mom and Dad? D

Peave: WAKE-UP!!!!!! D & Sue

Tag Team: I thought that you guys enjoyed a good fight. I didn't realize that I'd be too much for the two of you to handle. The Bruised One

LOST: One white toothbrush with glass mug. Last seen somewhere on fifth floor. Concordia. If found please return to room 517, because I haven't brushed my teeth in two weeks.

Hola Juanito!!! Espero que todo vaya bien contigo... de tu amiga Nancy

Shadow: Well, we did it, we proved it all night. Now tell me, what did we prove? Marvin

JO: I told you that there would be plenty of room for him!!! I approve, even though he doesn't have good taste in wine!...By the way, just what will happen to that bottle of wine ????

Nuclear Man: It was much fun escorting you to South and back. I don't think that death by tickling was proper payment for my services...I'll get you back sometime. Your Friendly Escort

DAN: Your hat looks much better on me... besides, hatched looks good on BLONDES!

Sherri Martin: I still feel bad about the night we went out to dinner at Brando's you looked gorgeous and I didn't. The 'Car Incident' was not that funny. There's still snow, so give me a call. Your Pre-Calculus

EAT THE BIRD!!!!

Eddie, it was nice to meet you at Fox but you don't live there, so how can I meet up with you again. Miss America

REBEL: The Best Big Sister a pledge could ever have! Athena

Harbormaster: USS Versailles departing mooring upon receipt of top secret orders for new destination and new command - slurs regarding condition necessitate move. Commander

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The Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency declared Cumrock Hall an official disaster area at 1:31 PM Sunday. Governor Dukakis was quoted, 'Let them eat cake.'

Mr. Bill, Production Director of WJUL, was pronounced officially dead drunk at 9:00 PM, March 2nd. Remains can be viewed Friday, 6-10 AM, 91.5 FM

Kim K.: I had a great time last night. Don't worry about the cold weather, I'll bring back enough sunshine to heat up your body all over! -JR-

Pam, Roe, Di, & Elena: You guys (gals) are the best! Love Pattie P.S. Do you choose to be guys or gals?

S.S.: Soothing. A.M.

Cheshire, Piranha, and Athena: AAAAAAAAAAAAAAARH! WE MADE IT!!!! PSC, tonight, celebration, be there, aloha! Hamlet

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Lemans 350 Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Runs Good. \$500.00 or BO Call Linda or Peter 935-5787

Elena: Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to the bestest, most wonderful, most interesting and flakiest friend in the world, Happy Birthday to you. Love, Pattie

Dino Only love beats milk—even chocolate milk. Only an Egg

SQUAW: We were looking for you at UNH where were you. LOPEY'S LIONS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVID!!!! Love, Chris

Debbie, I hope So!!!! GERT

Doots: We must welcome our newest Doot aboard. What's the initiation this year?

How does Mary spell relief? J-A-V-A, that's how. The one-handed chopper flosser

FriR: I hope you have a nice break. I expect to do the same. Ngf

To the New Delta Phi Epsilon Sister: Sorry I missed your Help Night, but I'm so glad you guys made it. We luv ya!!!!

Pattie: I can't wait to boogie with you over break. Love, Di

Happy 22nd Birthday, Elena! (you old fart) Love, the baby of the family, Di

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL—FLOSS YOUR CHOPPERS

Chuck: I'm glad you're glad you're glad, 'cause I'm glad too. Pattie

Oreo: I can't wait to taste the best ice cream on the Cape. Oh, I'm sorry, I meant to say in the world. Of course, I'm not sure if it can live up to Anabelle's. (Only if we order Ginger, yum!) M&M

p: the time is now 12:10 am. Just taking a moment to say goodnight to you. BND.

Doots: Have a GREAT break! See you in a week.

Lady Doots: Wednesday night, Dancing, time to Boogie, Scoop, Cuss, and Spit! Be there!

Paul: The PSC ain't much, but it's the only game in town. Techwriter

Tom and Pam: Hi, Barry

How else does Mary spell relief? M-I-L-L-E-R. In the handy new quart cans. Flossy

Barry: You are a different sort of fella. Thanks for the personal. HAI The News Editor

J and R We have gone so far ahead of you all that you may never catch up. What you thought was so blatant last week was merely an attempt to show you where you stand. You will have to look much harder to gain access to our private files. D and D

DOICIO: Some people think they are soo smart. I think it is time we took Sue's advice and rectified what has been ailing us. DOOV

Attention: the previous personal is directed at the super sluths J and R. P: I feel one coming on. Oh pardonnez-moi, it's arriving! P

HOPS and DOCI(all caps!): Next time we play hide-and-seek, be sure it's not in downtown Portsmouth! DOLCE and DONUT P.S. Who says tag is mature?

That was Dover, you double D dummiest!

Scruffy: I'm glad we finally made some sort of decision. We did, didn't we?

Donate to the American Tongue Association: With your help we can lick anything!

We are NOT KGB!

We are not the SGA!

Harbormaster & Lighthousekeeper: When do we set sail for our dinner? Frank is waiting for us, I must say! First Mate & CM No. 1

Dinner? My, what ambitious types. Waan't Caesar ambitious? DOCI...

Anabelle: I hope you not grazing at the Hilltop! If you are, maybe we'll see you there! Oreo and M&M

To my pledge sisters: You're the best! Athena

Like Pat: Like Wednesday night, like just the girls, like scoop city here we come. Like, Roe

Kathy MESS and Cheryl H.: Don't let the BIG 'L' strike too frequently over this Break; otherwise we'll all need air conditioners!!!-guess who????

ROSEANNE & SUE: Hope we all have a SAFE but fun Spring Break!! Maybe we'll all become Pros, or at least Pros in the lounge! -Kel

David and Andy: We do not share to choose it with you—not now or any time. But maybe over break. P&P

Chat Fance

Susan Elaine: Have a terrific break and take care of those beautiful brown eyes while I'm gone. I'm going to want to lick'em when I get back. JP

STEVE: Thanx for the talk we had on Tuesday. I really needed to know what to hell was going on and I know you did too. Thanx again. Moe

Tom: I really wasn't playing with your bum even though you wished I was. I was buttoning your pants. The one who did it.

To the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon: We made it and are we psyched! Thanks for everything, we love ya. The New Sisters

BOOGA AND MANGO -Amy and I wish to thank you for the pizza and the nice talk. We had a pleasant evening. Di and Amy

Larry Bird: Take care of yourself in Florida. We wouldn't want our favorite player coming home with a peeling nose.

S.I. (But I still say more!): Thanks for thinking of me this weekend...the feeling's mutual! S.E.

Maria: What do you and your ex's want to do this Friday?...Sleeping Beauty (on your couch!)

Jim Boyle: Thanks (again)!

Andrew: The answer to your note is 'yes'... And you'd better stick to your offer! Kathleen

Hey Mobey, I love you a lot, but remember that I loved you as a buddy first and I still will - If I have to! Leney P.S. Consider yourself hugged at all times.

Bill publicly apologizes for anything he did while under the influence two weekends ago. Did he really get statutory with a twelve year old (female)?

LOPEY'S LION: Great Cheering at U.N.H. Keep it up this weekend in Providence. The Chief

Spinney: Thanks for letting me go with you to...one house party(twice!), one frat party, one movie festival, one truck ride, and the PSC! I had fun!...Gina's Roommate

Honey Bunny: I love you for being such a good friend and listener! I'll never forget it! Your darling dear.

Sheila: Stick with the new one and forget the old one! HE'S NO GOOD! Pattie

Scott: Thanks for letting me borrow your car, it really helped out a lot. Sheila

Andy: I'll share to choose with you anytime. What do you think? Pattie

Wink you dou that?

Bob: You make a great chair!! Pamela

Scruffy: Hi! Love, Pamela

Don't worry J-M Man: I wouldn't forget to write a personal for you.(Even though I still waiting for mine) Well, I'll just have to hold off on your MINT COOKIES

R.of.B.: We really did it this time. R.of.R.

Throbby: There's a new one in town. It is called the manual beeper. Ask Frankie to explain it to you.

To the Delta Phi Epsilon Sister: Pledging was really tough, but it was worth the struggle. Athena

TONY LoPILATO: Great series at UNH. Keep it up this weekend. Dave

LORITA, LORI, AND JANET, I'm jealous as anything, but I can still wish y'all a wonderful time in Lauderdale. You do have my address, of course? SUSAN

Chowmein: Have a wicked, decent, awright birthday. It's all downhill from here. Love, the Eggrolls(shredded newspaper—this one?)

AE: What did you mean when you said if I were your secretary, you'd teach me everything you know. Do you care to elaborate?

D: Yes, but not here. Besides, if I taught you everything I knew, you still would know nothing! AE

The most misunderstood man on campus seeks happiness, success, enormous financial reward, and the company of a strong, sensitive, ambitious woman. Can we talk? Serious queries only. Address MMOC personals.

To my Jovan woman: Well, how about that!! Here's my personal to you. What can I say, I'm shy??

Co-operative Education Program. How would you like credit for working at a professional position that you get paid more than \$5/hr doing? Stayed tuned to the CMS Student questionnaire. You may submit your company's name to Dean Thomas PA307 to create a position for yourself.

Job Expo '85 Lowell Memorial Auditorium on April 11, 10am-8pm. Free shuttle bus from Lydon Library all day long for ULowell students. 60 area companies looking for career graduates, summer employment and part-time workers. DON'T MISS IT!!

RESUME BOOK Get yourself into the "CMS & ULowell Class of '85 Resume Book." Submit resumes to Accounting Dept. PA205 before March 28th!! Books sent to 100 area corporations! Generate some applications professionally. HURRY only 200 resumes published. All majors, all classes, indexed by major.

To my tennis victories partner: What about those tennis singles?

Congratulations to our three newest pledges: Stephanie, Cathy and Lynn. Good luck during pledging! K.R.O.P. Tau Love The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Pristine: We're glad you're back and feeling better. Your roommates

JOE: White tube sock look so nice with your suit. "Someone who noticed"

Those S.G.A. Crashers: I think that you owe us something!!

Jerry: I think we missed the express shuttle to the land last weekend. Oh well, we had fun anyways. Next time though, I'm going to sell tickets to the "Riff-Raff" show during the next film festival. Rab Partner

Sue: How was the chair?? I bet the couch was better!!!

Diane: It's the letter Z!! Spongecake

My Independent Woman: What a time I had. Thanks for a terrific time. I'm looking forward to the events that are planned for the future. Your Chauvinist.

Steve: Now, aren't you glad that you stayed on Friday night?? Just think—if you had gone home, you would not know the true Meaning of Life.

To the gorgeous blue eyes: Another personal! I just want to say that I hope you have a nice break. We'll send you a postcard so you can get some mail. Love, Gerty

Phyll: May we all have a safe break. But how can we miss, we won't have any Twouble for a whole week!! From here on in it's PARTY, PARTY, PARTY!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Pledges of A.S.T.!! Kathy, Stephanie, and Lynn!! Good Luck!! Tau Love, Marbles

NUNCLE: Thou findest many faults in those who sit before you. Forgive us oh god for our imperfections and lead us to perfection. Feste

Frothing: Well, it's been another stimulating Saturday night. You should know my pillow can never add up to you. Now, when do we meet each other in our dreams? The Lab Chemist P.S. Rumor has it that not all nurses look bad (especially those from IPSWICH!!)

Erika Moynihan: Lost your no. Great news about the Cape if still interested! Please call again (453-0569). Pattiann

Congratulations to Cheshire, Hamlet, Athena and Pirana. You did an awesome job and I just wanted to tell ya that I love ya!! Buffy

Joey: Are all blonds your favorite color? Carol's Friend

To all the S.I.C. people: The Heat is On!! Have a Great Spring Break. See you on the 25th. From another SIC person, Karen

Elizabeth Little: Is this your first personal? Did I make your day? Hope so! Have a Great Spring Break. See you on the 25th, 8:30, in Ball 214.

Chuckles: I wasn't impressed by my personal. I've had them before. But I will be impressed if you get the job as a Bellhop at the Hilton. Good Luck!!

Joe: Happy Birthday! Is it true that when you get older you get better, or are you an exception to the rule?

X-Green House Girls: Only a few more days and we'll be in Datona. Get physched for an excellent week!

Robin: Did your bed break Friday night or is it a little sturdier than mine? -am

Mike in Eames: Thanks for making my weekend special. No one ever rocked me back & forth in the front seat of a car like you did. Dot Woman.

HOPS: The time has come. This is the last of the rhetoric. I will elaborate on the road. DOCI

OS: You truly are the best. Your cure for special diseases is right on target. EIC

S.S.: SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEX-PEDALODOCIOUS! A.M.

S.E.: I'm having one now. Where are you? S.I.

FOUND: Dream involving great female. **LOST:** Reality. If you can help me find it write Brian box 788 N.

S.E.: I don't break promises, only hearts. S.I. (and you may be right)

Liz: Beware...The new Riff-raff Team. P.S. Have a good break!

Stephanie, Lynn and Cathy: The best pledges that we ever had. Good luck and keep the AST spirit alive. A future of AST fun awaits you. K.R.O.P. TAU Love, Flash

Ferocious Five: The break we get is your only peace for two months. Enjoy it. The meddling E

Nuncle: The next time you seeist or hearest a tooting horn; hack it off, and curse the whelp for being human.

Unless it is your ride home...choo choo

She wiped you "WHERE?" Leney

Hi Myrtle: Are ya hangin' in there? You'd better be or I'll send Harry and Joe's friends after you. I know how you hate them swimming in your grapefruit juice. Well kid I love ya and miss ya alot. Vice P: of C.G. Beatrice

Pick up your Dating Game applications at the SIC -DPE

Ethna and L.E.: Nice Legs are a privilege. They should not be abused. That is not chauvinistic. The 'pro' leg watcher.

Renee: Puppet or not, he draws better, and gets more laughs than Kermit. Enjoy your break. Andrew

A2 Is it your hot air, or is the heat really on? A1

My human Teddy Bear: I'll Love You Always!!! Your little Girl

David and Brian: Please - no more stories about bellybutton lint. I'm on a diet (health food of course).

Bob: From what I've heard, your first was quite some time ago...long before me!

Darla: Hideous Hawaiian and Red Palm trees anytime. Mark

R.of.B.: If they pass the test, maybe we should let them into our little fraternity, eh? R.of.R.

Beep Beep.

J.P.: o.k., so I lied, I just had to thank you for bein' around when I needed hugs and to remind you not to have too much fun in Lauderdale without me. Love you, S.E.

Andy: Someone said that Alex, Michel, Eddie, and even David Lee was at the bash Sat. nite at the PSC? Pretty smashed, but they were there - we think??

BATMITE DIRT FRANKIE DIRT NEL-LIE DIRT SPU DIRT MARCUS DIRT BEATRANNER DIRT JIMBO DIRT ROWDY DIRT WOLFIE DIRT LOBLO DIRT LIVA WET DIRT SHELBY DIRT Your Chairman.

PJ: Now don't party too much next Friday, those Seat. morning planes leaving FLD are Quite early. Rumor has it that the weather may be cold, so you and the troops better bring a shovel. Tell Krausaholic not to pass out standing up too. The one with the passport

To The Committee: Well, I hope you don't sit around and watch MTV. Now, don't go and become dirt on me. See you after my Party on top of the Eiffel Tower!!! The TEEG

To those who went to the Semi: GOOBA, GOOBA, GOOBA, GOOBA!!!

Joe: You can kidnap me anytime. Any night is fine with me. R.

Twiggy: Thanks for all your help. I wouldn't have made it without you. Think you could lend your little a semi for a date in May? Hamlet

Joe P. Happy Birthday to the sexy Polo man! From the Stonehouse girl you didn't send a personal to. R.Z.

Joe: Emma Ree drank Tonic! Make sure she sticks to her end of the Bargain!!! Robin